cland Cribune.

man Suffocated by Dense Smoke

Panic Hurry From Ship to Pier

EW YORK, Aug. 28.—

The steamship Imper-

ator, the largest vessel

afloat, was swept by

Second Officer Herman Go-

the hold to fight the flames, was

hour afterwards untouched by

fire. It was brought ashore. A

seaman, Otto Struntz, one of the

party who went down with Go-

brecht into the bowels of the

A fleet of fire-fighting craft, aug-

mented by aparatus on shore, sur-

rounded the ship and poured tons of

water into her hold. When the fra

was checked at 5 o'clock the great

The small army in the steerage.

Nore of the steerage

aroused from their sleep by the crack-

ling of flames, rushed, panic-stricken,

passengers had been inspected by the

cause of this armed guards surrounded

them. The immigration authorities

rushed them to Ellis island this fore-

ALL ON BOARD ASLEEP

The vessel was dark, with all on

board agleep when smoke ascending

from the provision room was discov-

crackling of flames was heard in the

A quiet alarm was sounded Com-

modore Ruesser, commander-in-chief

of the vessel, was among the first to

respond. The crew, 1130 men were at

of the vessel was set in motion. Every

compartment was ordered closed ex-

cept those which it was necessary to

leave open so the steerage passengers

could get ashore The stampede of steerage passengers

toward the decks checked for a mo-

ment the fight against the flames. The

ship's officers and hundreds of the crew, lined up in two columns along

the route to safety, guided the terror-

stricken men and women to the pier

With the ship cleared, the entire force

turned its hand to extinguishing the

For three-quarters of an hour they

fought the fire with only the Im-

perator's own apparatus Then de-

spairing of success, the Hoboken fire

department was notified and a general

TWO ARE KILLED.

In the first skirmish with the Hames Second Officer Herman Gobrecht and

Seaman Struntz, caught in the wither-

ing breath of a belch of flames were shut off from the door by which they

had entered Their companions were

driven back to open air Although

they stormed the flames again and

again, the wall of smoke kept them from rescuing Gobrecht and Struntz

When the fire vas checked their

The wisp of smoke curling into the

second cabin when the firmes were first discovered had by this time

grown to a cloud Through this cloud

the Hoboken firemen rushed dragging their hose. The dining saloon of the

second cabin suffered the greatest

damage from smoke and fire The

were a wreck when the smoke cleared

away.
With 50 streams playing hundreds

of tons of water on the fire every

minute the flames last and the vessel

began to list At 8 o clock there were

only two streams on the state and It was practically ext.nguished.
Officials of the line estimated that

not be great Great quantities of sup-

plies were made uscless however by

the flames, smoke and water. The

the damage would be repaired so and

company announced mat the shift would sail Saturday as scheduled an

bodies were foud and taken ashore.

flames.

alarm sounded

The complex fire-fighting apparatus

their posts within a minute

Almost at the same moment the

vessel had listed 15 degrees.

vessel, also perished.

VOL. LXXX. WEATHER—Unsettled weather; possibly showers to-night or Friday; light southwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1913.

16 PAGES

IMPERATOR SWEPT

DEBATED LIQUOR ORDINANCE IS

MAYOR MOTT SAYS ALL WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO BE HEARD

Speakers Warned They Must Keep to Subject and Not Take Up Any Valuable Time

EMBERS of church and civic organizations, of labor unions and commercial organizations thronged the City Council chamber this morning to argue the liquor ordinance. The visitors filled every nook of space outside the lobby rail and rows of chairs were placed inside the railing for the accommodation of speakers delegated by the various organizations to take up the various phases of the liquor ques-

The debate lasted through the entire council session and over into the noon hour. It will be continued at tomorrow morning's session of the City Council.

"We are going to give everybody a chance to talk," said Mayor Mott. "They must keep to the subject, and we do not expect to have every portion of the ordinance covered several times. But we're going to be fair to everybody.'

There were frequent clashes among the delegates, and the session at times bade fair to become charged with danger of a display of fireworks. Mayor Mott kept a tight grip on the gavel and

ಷs follows:

committee

crease.

FEATURES OF SESSION

Features of the demands and conces-

sions made by the forces opposed be-

fore the city council this morning were

The Law and Order League endorsed

the plan of compensation for the saloon keepers who will be put out of busi-

ness, as suggested by the Royal Arch

The Central Labor Council signified

trat if the ordinance was passen re-

ducing the saloons, the Labor Coun-

col would initiate a substitute ordi-

Demand was made by the Law and

Order League that no liquor should

be served in restaurants without bona

fide meals; and that a zone of 300 feet

should be established around the Y. M.

C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Probation

homes and the city playgrounds, as

The Royal Arch asked the compensa.

tion of the saloon men to be put out of

business and also asked additional reg-

ulations of hotels without bars, but selling liquors in rooms.

it was informally made known

through representatives of the saloons

that if the proposed license is passed

the price of beer will be increased from

5 to 10 cents a glass in saloons, and

that whiskey would be increased to

15 cents a glass straight. The increased license is given as the cause of the in-

On motion of Commissioner Forrest

the council was adjourned until to-

morrow morning. Discussion, but no

LIND ORDERED TO

Government Officials

Silent as to Outcome

of Negotiations

action, was scheduled.

well as around schools and churches.

rapped again and again for order. Impassioned addresses were made and ; adherents of one side and the other attempted to cheer on their leaders Mayor Mott instructed that the debates must be ! orderly, and that no applause for side would be tolerated

It is probable that the local option cla se and the reduction of the saloons will pro e the cruz of the debate Secting No 13 of the proposed ordinance as punted in THE TRIBUNE exclusively resterd in corms e local option clause, in which sal one outside the Higgor zones is be put out of business April 1 unless trev can optain the approval of the majoints of the r neighbors who are qualified contains and who 'e within 500 feet of the -aloon in question

Among the organizations represented were the following. The Law and Order League, rubble to cuate tacaque ou meia Courty the Oakland Church Federation the Child's Welfare League the Canand Center of the California Civic League the probation office the Central Labor Council the Royal Arch, the Merchants' Exchange, the Champer of Commerce the Improvement Clubs of East Oakland and of North Oakland, the Down Town Improvement Association the Callfornia Federation of Labor, the Eugene Stachler Club

Many wome nattended the session. OPPONENTS HEARD FIRST. The opponents of the measure were

given the hearing first by the city coun-P Knebba, representing the Roval Arch, spoke first He said

The regitimate saloon business of this city cannot afford to pay \$1000 a year We have had a meeting and we feel that it would be unjust to make the demand at this time.

"But we wish to repeat our proposition filed with the city council yesterday. That proposition is that until the number of saloons have been reduced to 200, the difference between \$1000 and the \$500 license shall be set aside to compensate

the men who shall be put out of business This would be only fair 'The section regulating hotel licenses places no limitation on the hotel liquor licenses They are just as much in the

retail liquor business as a saloop is This discrimination should not be made. NOT AGAINST HOTELS.

"I am not talking against botels but the saloons are the open and above board places where liquor is sold."

Knabbe explained that he was against the hotel without bars being allowed a Lind was early today instructed to reliquor license to sell liquor in rooms He also stated that there were many after President Wilson had received a regulations in the ordinance which could message from him described as "very not be enforced by the police. He was optimistic." While the administration asked to file a written statement of was silent as to the next move, the these with the council

HART AGAINST REDUCTION.

H Hart, representing the Central elimination of Huerta Labor Council, reiterated his objections to the reduction of the saloons to 200, retary Bryan and Chairman Bacon of stating that it would put several thou-the Senate foreign relations commitsand men out of work. Hart also obtee, President Wilson let it be known jected to the creation of zones outside that he believed the situation in Mexof which no saloons will be permitted ico was encouraging. Many of these anti-liquor districts;

are districts in which working men live. Text of Gamboa's We think that unfair

"There is another point. We object to outsiders coming into Oakland and attempting to dictate to the city officials. These people from Berkeley and Pied- of a supplementary note by Frederico

SPEAKS FOR RETAILERS.

MEXICO CITY, Aug 28.—The text

Second Note Is Given

After an early conference with Sec-

mont should stay at home and ride their Gamboa, Mexican secretary of state hobbies They have engaged in vilifi- for foreign affairs, to John Lind at cation of city officials and have failed Vera Cruz on the night of August 26. was made public here today. It is in part as follows:

"Yesterday I had the honor of re-

small faction of the iquor dealers, the which you are pleased to state that. retail stores. You restrict us to selling although you have no instructions a pint. Drug stores can sell less Here from the President of the United.

LET HER CROWN CITY OFFICIALS WHO FOR DECENCY AND PROGRESS



On August 7th THE TRIBUNE said editorially: "Let not Mayor Mott delude himself with the notion that the people are not in eathest of that this sayon question can be juckeded with. We hope he will meet the issue the a man and go forward with this face to the rising sun leading the best and bravest in the community. But if he fail in his duty, so much the worse for him." Mayor Mott and his colleagues have answered the call of the people to face the rising sun. They are today bravely facing a revolutionary issue and they are standing nobly on the side of decency and progress. Now let them quickly pass the drastic saloon ordinance while the decent people of the city applaud their act.

Turkish Prince in

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support of his plea for alms for his destitute family. The prince, accord-

tan Abdul Hamid, the last of the old ANGELES Jug 29 - The affect to a regret tree he er

to be Prince S L G P Commenuo-Palaeologus of the Turkish nobility, in J. S. Chambers Named State Controller

dent of the board of managers of the Napa State Hospital He has been con-מומייז זוד יקור ז א מיים בהמוצדותו

known newspaperman. He is managing

death of A B Nye. Chambers is a well H. Morgenthau Named Turkish Ambas

as possible at sea.

WASHINGTON AND

THE RESERVE TO SERVE TO SERVE

(producing a pint bottle) is a pint. A States of America, in the scope of your Thomas Murphy Philanthropic Society throw of Abdul and his finances were Thomas Murphy Philanthropic Society throw of Abdul and his finances were Thomas Murphy Philanthropic Society throw of Abdul and his finances were Thomas Murphy Philanthropic Society throw of Abdul and his finances were the investigating today a story told the completely exhausted in a recent in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2-3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) is investigating today a story told the completely exhausted in a recent in-

S. Chambers of Sacramento as state con- upon his appointment.

Man Ever DEBATE OF NEW LIQUOR ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL Brick Twice ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL Opponents of Reduction Given Floor for First Arguments ORDINANCE IN COUNCIL OPPONENTS OF REDUCTION ON MAYOR MOTT A merry bit of byplay occurred to

Suppose I rad done son te dental work for you, which proved unsatisfactory, and e felt that you had been cheated. Would you come back to me again the bert time your teeth needed attention What and part with your money for more denfistry of the same character? Certainly

Now, I have the biggest practice of any dentist in this city, the in eater part of which comes to me from 1% eased patrons and their friends. If I did not treat my patients fairly and squarely, and give them good work, together with absolute treeuoin from path, just as the second to Fredman, my ads, my business would scond to "Yes."

Wees When a nerson bies me one my ads, my business would soon go to "Yes." said Commissioner Andersor paces. Wher a nerson bries me once "Let us not give the drug stores it claim be is sure to favor me with me incoming unless the others have the n, he is sure to favor me with his same Many people imagine that all dentists who advertise are incompetent and untellable. That's because the public has

moment it is applied to a sensitive tooth. Do you mean o indicate that have "Well I ac not think the council could the nerre in that tooth becomes insensi- and order is not maintained as your or the best of the council could have a council could be a print and the council could mayor asked Turn be said of with the problem," said Mayor asked Turn be said of with the problem."

while the patient is enjoying perfect ease.

I don't administer gas or dangerous drugs for the purpose of preventing pain. Terrysthesis acts upon the nerves of the teeth alone, and it has no effect upon the heart or other organs.

If you have lost some of your teeth rou should learn how they can be replaced by my Rex Alveolar system, without the aid of partial plates or bridge work. The man or woman who is content to wear a filthy germ-laden plate.

Mer. Allett.

We take some exception to nortings the configuration of the protests against salones to the configuration of the protests against salones to the configuration of the council, instead of setting an around the partial plates or bridge work. The man or woman who is content to wear a filthy germ-laden plate.

MUST BE SPECIETO.

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If you have lost some of your teeth you should learn how they can be replaced by my Rex Alveolar avstem, without the aid of partal plates of bridge work. The man or woman who is content to wear a fifthy germ-laden plate or an old-fashioned piece of bridgework, certaint does not know what wonderful improvement has been made in this branch of denuistry during recent years. Rei Alveolar teeth stay in the jaws all the time, just like real teeth. They are so strong and durable that the wearer can eat anything he likes and masticate it thoroughly. Every person who can afit theroughly. Every person who can af-ford a plate can afford to have his mouth equipped with Rex Alveolar teeth.

equipped with Rex Alveolar teeth.

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1225 BROADWAY, Corner Thirteenth Street.
Owl Drug Store), OAKLAND.

226 PACIFIC BUILDING Fourth and Market Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

A horse which her son was trying to break, ran into her rig, throwing her

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drug store may sell two or four ounces. Now, manufacturers out up half nints. 25c flask?"

"Is that a drink or two drinks" asked the mayor. "I don't know," said the speaker

"Our objet is to prevent stores selling inquor in drinks," said Mott.
"Well I do not think allowing the saie of 25c flasks would hurt your object, as long as druggists sell these, and even smaler flasks on bottles" sain

unscrappilous individuals who concealed not behave in uniting the salons to the individual state of the salon man their identity behind fictifio as names. No if you pass this ordinance we will pull whose cisness is taken analy by the dentity can stay in one locality very long the referendum of you, and beat you.

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"This ordinance primarily throws many the repeat of your exist to compensate many throws many the repeat as you is to compensate many throws many the repeat of a salon and the referendum of your are the salon and the repeat of a process the casion families out of a hyellhood. You are the repeat of the salon and the repeat of the salon families out of a hyellhood. You are the repeat of the salon families of

"We must be spinfing said Turner That is wing we have the are it at this figure" "Well," said Arlett, 'I am.

save if to your discretion
"If you were to himit a protest to the
immediate relighborhood" you would be always in hot cater," said City Astorney

Wooher.

"We want drinks served only with the major. Let us not do that. It's bona fide meals in restaurants." said bad."

Arlett. "I know that it is would lead to dispute, but I think the chief of police could regulate it. I know has fair you."

There is one other maiter." said Arcould regulate it. I know has fair you. It we so not want to increase the see. I do not like to hamper legitimate. "Since the licenses let us not this hourses had." business, but I want to keep it legal- If the raise the licenses let us put this

"That is the stand I take," said Tur- Exchange, "We have not had a chance

"That's why we work in harmony." Exchange must have time to investigate said Arlett. "I understand the respect-KILL INDECENT CAFES.

"All we want to go is kill the inde-"Well, that has been done already," to clean up the dives, and now you are said Mayor Mott.

"The evil might grow up again," said will not eliminate dives. The open sa-Arlett.
"It will not" declared Mott

does not affect any license now exist- license that cleans a city-it's regula-

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A merry bit of byplay occurred to enliven the session of the council this morring when Mayor Mott was worsted in a brit with wittinsms with Carl Plant representing the Royal Arch. Plant eddressed the meeting, ex-turing that the employes of the and the He as a joung man, was ung a strong appeal for these men their wives and families. to interrupt you." Mayor Mett "But are you clestion is not necessary,"

was a lauch at his exafter a second's hesitation, in which as now as me honor, in did to enter the bonds of the state all the time? These astorn of laughter from a limit of Mott joined in

"and helped to organize your

OR CALLS HALT.

"Then you admit the saloon business lain ries, and not swell the dity's funds."
may be legitimate" asked Turrer
"Yes." and arbor "The saloon man" in his ness has always been

suggest that you grow sibad. she," said James Cories. "You started in a big minddle. By raising licenses you

loon is safe. Get the dives. I am a sa-"Then our principal page is to raise but for legitimate business. You can get the local option zone to 1800 feet," said nowhere by raising a keepse on a decent fair.

"We think that will be more saloon man. Where will the decent saloon man. RANCHER'S WIFE KILLED.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 28.—Mrs. E. Schaefer, ite wife of a prominent rancher of Mountain View, was instantly killed at her home by heinr thrown from a buggy in playground, or the detention home. Not nearer than 200 feet, anyhow. Place the more than 200 feet, anyhow. Place the saleon man will be able to pay, and horse which her son was trying to does not affect any license now exist, heeps that cleans a city—it's regula-

> "Will you send me a list of bad saoons" asked Turner. "I am not a policeman," said Corley.

Program Not Extreme Says Chris. Ruess

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Being a sort of would suggest. I distike to see the term swer you state that you lack instruc-American coupled with opposition to so tions from the President of the United moderate a reform movement as unat States of America and after the statewhich THE TRIBUNE is just now sup-ment which I have reproduced above porting. My father and all my grand- you say, in the name of that same

moving fast and in view of the emperor's as it concerns the recognition of the recent change in personal habits as to present government (which I may say the use of intolleating liquots, THE TRIBUNE'S program can hardly be de facto government) is deemed extreme. Here is the latest news which only the United States from Berlin:

America may decide.

BERLIN, Aug. 22 -The Kaiser has joined the ranks of teetotalers. He has to whom the usual wines are served.

Trese facts have leaked out since re-establishment of our domestic tranhe returned from a vacation cruise. Lie quinty, tle space is given to them in the newsrespace for the same reason, perhaps, as of the United States, you submit to when the minister of education of South the consideration of my government Germany stated some time ago, opposed the three propositions, the establishment of the Good Templar "It appears at once,"

capacities of a man. He often expresses which I am here answering. greatest factors in retarding the development of nations. Some time ago the Kaiser demanded

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the latest alcohol statisfies as to suigides accidents and crimes which resulted from immoderate dranking. After a study of these statistics he experienced upon himself and found even small quantities of liquor lessened his energy and capaci for work, whereupon with characteristic impulsiveness he cut ou' alcohol entirel; He never misses an opportunity to des cant on the value of temperance and as a result members of his suite, who like their wine touch it lightly when dining in his presence.

While he was swearing in balai it cruits at Wi'helmshaven recently the Emperor took occasion to deliver a lecture on temperance and drank the toast in water. He recently told army officer who asked if there would be any objection if his beauty more drank in water ne stated, on the contrary, he would be

CHRISTOPHER RUESS. POLICE SEEK BOYS The police have been asked to assist the search for Hal Proctor. Vivian

McDonald, Roosevelt Beam and Widord Harvey, four boys, who escaped from the Fred Finch Orphanage yesterday morning. The boys are believed to be in hiding in Oakland.

IN HARMONY WITH NATURE. G. Richmond, Inglewood, Calif.,

quiries regarding the benefit he had from using Poley's Honey and Tar Compound.
"It has also greatly benefited me for bronchial flouble and cough, and acts so well in harmony with flatter, it is more like a food then a medicine."—Drug Department, Kahn's.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO CONGREGATIONALISTS TO Eyeglasses SUPPORT SALOON REFORM Mayerle's

Praise Efforts of Press to Obtain Better Conditions Under Liquor Regulation

August 26, 1913.

The EDITOR OAKLAND TRIB and order UNE, Oakland, Calif.

Dear Sir- Enclosed herewith you will find copies of resolutions adopted ment of law.

It is congregational theorem tast sunday, August 24. The attitude of THE charges made in the report of the TRIBUNE in this present struggle to 12 thms. We find a support to should commend the paper to all the movement to secure law enforced right-minded people.

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discolar to the resolutions read:

Whereas The Public Welfare Commission (after a year's investigation)
have reported that certain ordinances
be designed to protect young people and to control questionable places where liquor is sold to women are being continuously and agrantly violated without police interference, and without police interference, and without police officials are not enforcing to the city council of Oakland, the chief of police, the commissioner of the chief of police, the commissioner of the press of our allows.

endorsing your action.

Twelfth and Clay Streets, Oakland, and impartially enforce all ordinances in accordance with their oaths of I for the upholding of law

Now therefore, be it Resolved: That we endorse the

right-minded people. | ment and to reduce the number of As a church we take pleasure in saloons in the city of Oakland from 397 to 200.

That Contains Sarcastic Comments on Message.

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to repeat from those same instructions the paragraph which translated says

Interally:
"We wish to act in the present cir-

considerations of honor and right. We are working in the interests of Mexico and not for any person or group of

persons who might have claims relating to themselves or to their properties in this country and consider themselves to have a right to demand their settlement. What we intend is to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her

own peace and with no other object of any kind. U. S. GOVERNMENT STAND. would consider itself indiscrete if it had in mind any selfish or ul-terior motive, considering that the negonations in hand concern the peace welfare and prosperity of a whole people. We are working, not with selfish interest, but in accordance with the

dictates of our friendships towards Mexico.
"In spite of the fact that at the be-German-American myself, as my name ginning of the note which I now an-President that the method indicated Even in the fatherland things are in my note of the 16th inst. insolar rassing is quite far from being

GROWS SARCASTIC.

"You add that the President of the foresworn the fatherland's famous beer United States of America sincerely and and cut out its choicest wines. His ardently believes that my government favorite drink is now lemonade with a will see in the suggestions of his exdesn of orange juice, but he does not collency. Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the force this Bryanite beverage on guests, most feasible plan for serving our vital interests and for insuring the speedy

the establishment of the Good Templar. "It appears at once, Mr. Confidential lodge on the ground that it threatened Agent, that, in this case, the proposal one of the most important industries of of his excellency, Mr. Woodrow Wil-Germany. It is reported the Kaiser dul son, is not to remove himself one lota not touch any alcoholic beverage through-out the norman cruse by him, for notwithstanding the time Persons in close contact with him say consumed since the 16th, the date of his is the result of the Emperor's con- my reply, to the 25th, in which you viction that alcohol lessens the working delivered to me your second note. the opinion to members of his entourage essence and even the form of his origthat immoderate drinking is one of the mal instructions are the same with the aggravating feature well qualified



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NINTH AND BROADWAY.

EXPLAIN POSITION SHUNG MEN'S GAZE

Writes Supplementary Report Under Cross Examination 15-Year-Old Witness Speaks in Whispers.

instructions, you reply to the note of Sergeapt shurped the gaze of a room fall this government of the 16th inst. giver to speciators and insisted that arrangeto rou through me. You are pleased manie be made so that she could a hisner charged with a statutory offense. Judge rifle. cumstances under the institution of Murphes then had the furr gather about the most lively and disinterested (her close together with the attorneys and REPORTS BURGLARY AND friendship. We propose in all that Te official reporter with the result that her and intricate situation not only to sorded story on the not be been beyond

> men had purchased liquor for her. The by the police that Abbey was not posgrand juw investigated and returned in sessed of a watch, and when he dittments against Fred Ohe, a saloon pawned some of Sheehan's tools in

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Knocks Her to Sidewalk and Takes Purse: Many Witness Act, but Thief Escapes

While returning to her large from the office of the telephone company, where she is employed, Miss Carrie Engel art

bellind by a man who grasped her place and struggled with her to wrench it from . Ind Finding that he all le

knocked her to the sidewalk, making his escape with the purse. The attack was witnessed by se eral cassersby, who saw the struggle and gave chase to the thief. He managed to es-Tap= in the darkness. The roope, to oc-limel stortly after a o'clock last right, The girl gave a description of her assailart to Patrolman Feeley Every effort was made to trace the true.

Soldier Killed on Camp Perry Ranges

CAMP PERRY. C., Aug 38-The first faial accident on the Ohio ranges at Camp Perry occurred today when Francisco Zerrara Baum of the Perinlar team was killed by one of his felion countrymm. Juan Zegarra who acted to all trigger of the in-

PAWNS STOLEN TOOLS

maintain the most scrubilicus respect the circle.

The sovereignty and independence of Mexico, but we consider ourselves colligated to that respect of all the circle.

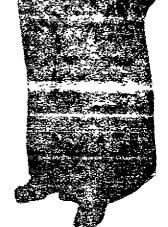
The circle of Mexico, but we consider ourselves colligated to that respect of all the circle ourselves considerations of honor and right. We have not been that a number of of a kit of tools. It was discovered to the circle of keeper of Emeryville, Crarles Josephs and Oakland they arrested him on a the air of too's

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VICTOR REITER, Mgr.

LILIENTHAL NUW New President of Pittsburg parties will be many begin line and there will be many begin line and there will be many begin loats. A number of parade prizes will be awarded. A big content battle will be held Saturday evening and a band concert will be given Sun-

Corporation Takes Reins of Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Jesse tion. W. Lilienthal today took his seat as president of the United Railroads. Yesterday the selection of the new board of directors was made official, voting on these being held today, the principal balloting being by proxies held by the new president.

Changes in stock ownership, as rumored in Los angeles, were denied by the new president, who declares that rumored sales have not taken "I believe that yesterday's vote clears

the atmosphere." Liberthal said, in discussing the local situation "I believe that the people of San Francisco! will now be in a frame of mind to act justly and prudently. "When the proposal was first made to me to take this work and the pend-

ing bond election was discussed. I expressed myself as believing that if private capital was not to be allowed to build more street railroads in San Francisco the only alternative was for: the city to build them itself

to place any obstacle in the way of o'clock. the city selling the bonds now authorized. I conceive that I have undertaken the management of a street rail. road and not politics.
"Whatever proposals may come

from the city for co-operation in the operation of the municipal lines and tions of the annexed district will be in at-the United Reilroads I shall welcome, tendance tought when there will be a and as for as the financial interests general discussion. of the property I manage will permit,

"This applies as well as to any pro-posal for co-operation in furnishing transportation to the exposition, which may be presented to me.

"As attorney for the Transportation of the contract to the co

"As attorney for the Presidio Ferries Company I never found that the city authorities were unreasonable in their attitude toward the company My rew position will oblige me to resign from the Union-screet road. but I and conside the same sort of frank relationship with the city authorities in my new position."

In regard to betterments of the Railroads' service, Lilienthal said that he would urge that every foliar available be devoted to this

The board of directors, the selection of which has now tion of which has now been com-pleted is said by those who have seen tive head of the corporation.

BURGLAR STEALS FROM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - A burgmorning and escaped without detection.
The Defender's saloon, owned by Wilham Leary, at 54 Embarcadere was Rile; held rifled of \$55, which was taken from two treasurer. cash but stole a quantity of whiskey.

EFFIE TUTTLE FOSTER MARRIES CHAUFFEUR

BOSTON Ang 29 -It has become known that Mrs Effic Tuttle Foster, daughter of Lucius Tuttle, former president of the Boston & Maine Railroad. was married last menth to David R. Brown, her father's chauffeur. Not even the most intimate friends of the family had any inkling of the affair until today. Baldwin of Connectiout and Governor Ing Tuttle family lefuse to speak of the Carry of Wroming. Ing Tuttle family refuse to speak of the marriage. Mrs. Brown has a considerable fortune of her own.

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colony of San Francisco, and all the nearby interior cities, have co-operated up the new clubrooms of the league. The baseball fans will celebrate to-night and a prize will be given to the minor league team having the largest following of fans. Merchants and bankers will celebrate tomorrow night. The big feature Saturday will be the parade at 10 o'clock, starting from First street and Broadway. Large delegations from all the Italian cities will

League Inaugurates **Fete at Peralta Park**

Miss Anna Mirko was crowned last

T. Mazziotte, chairman, and George Ingraham, secretary, have worked

bard for the success of the celebra-

The Many Friends of Prospective Candidate for County Clerk Call Meeting

Friends of Harry L. Boyle school dibe a candidate for the office of County Clerk at the primary election a year from this month, have called a meeting to be WIFE DIDN'T CARE FOR held tonight in the office of Attorney LITERATURE: GETS DECREE JIN "I shall certainly not do anything beorge ingranam, sid Broadway, at

> Lester Lewis, a well known resident of the annexed district, which is also the oma of Director Brile, is one of the leading instigators of a campaign that turer, was granted an interlocutory de-will be launch immediately.

Representatives of different organiza-

Elect Officers and Discuss Election Expenses.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, Aug 28.—With the selection of Milwaukee shead of the corporation.

IRGLAR STEALS FROM

EMBARCADERO SALOONS

To knights of Pythias will be the definite season for the manager of the brown of the shipping and looked into the shipping of the corporation.

Ison of "State Assumption of Nomina- but took Busch to the Golden West brew to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to the east to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and track to take in Hanford and then been spent in street paving and the names to be a strong board, and as the meeting place for 1914, perma- "Robert Dollar." the names to be a strong beard, and last income place to the place of the names to be a strong beard, and last income place to the place of the names to be a strong beard, and last income place to the strong beard, and the strong beard and the s

favorable mention was made of meet-San Francisco. Aug. 28. — A burg. lavoration mention was made of metallar succeeded in riffling two saloons on the ing in San Francisco in 1915. Same block on the water front early this M. C. Riley, of Wisconsin, was remorning and escaped without detection, elected permanent secretary and J. F. Fort was treasurer. Formerly Mr. Riley held the position of secretary-

cash registers. At the Acme saloon, 53 Today's program included a discus-Embarcadero, he obtained only \$6 in slon of distrust of state legislatures,

A Colorado products dinner, tendered by Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado and the business men of Colorado Springs, was the entertainment feature arranged for today.
The discussion of "State Assumption
of Nomination and Election Expenses" was led by Governors S. E.
Baldwin of Connectigut and Governor
Carbo of Washington and Election ExBaldwin of Connectigut and Governor
Carbo of Washington and Election ExBaldwin of Connectigut and Governor

NEW ARRIVAL COMES TO MONTGOMERY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Montgomery are of another little daughter.



Formally Opens Big Fiesta

The Italian - American



MISS ANNA MIRKS.

French Commission To Fair Expected manded should be reduced to merely might has been that actually needed by each com- about the bay.

ama-Pacific Exposition at San Fran- for the time being, with the exception to San Francisco to select and dedi- in Alameda county in the time speci-cate the site for the French building fied should be done in that city. cate the site for the French building The commission consists of M. Tirman (chairman), C. Roger Sandoz, Pellerin de Latouche, M. Savy and M.

Guiffrey.
The French commission is the first from the great European nations to arrive at San Francisco. Upon its return it will make recommendations to the French government for such to the French government for such chises and own the roads under mu-an appropriation as in its judgment nicipal control, Commissioner E. Q. rector who has announced that he will is needed for the proper representation of that nation.

Upon his testimony that his wife had little sympathy for him in his literary endeavor William Flynn, writer and leccree of divorce from Kate Flynn. He said that she treated him in a cool manner in spite of the fact that he provided her

with a maid and an automobile.
Were it not for the incorrectionees of t trial, Frederick Gruber would have killed his wife, she says he told her. Alleging that and other reasons. Mrs. Anna Gruber has commenced suit for divorce

The following final decrees were entered: Lucy from William F. McClure, desertion: Alice from Christopher Malstrom. cruelty; Eva M from William Davis, statntory grounds, S. J. from Rae Wright, desertion; Mattle B from James Z. Barber, south from Fresno to Bakersfield desertion; Georgiana from Harry Stapp,

Select Milwaukee for 1914; PLANNED BANG-UP FINISH TO PROLONGED JAMBOREE

James V. Busch, a ship's steward, went to F Klingberg, a grocer of Seventh and line Market, and ordered a bill of whiskey and beer amounting to \$150 to be taken to the Long wharf to be left for the steamer

Busch was arrested and confessed that he had been on a long celebration and that he planned a 'bang-up finish.'

MAKE QUICK CAPTURE OF ALLEGED HOLD-UP MEN road might be constructed to pass through either of the contesting county seats. or

Within half an hour after H B. Smith, sion of distrust of state legislatures, the cause, the remedy. The chief speakers were to be Governor Emmet of Neal of Alabama, Governor Hunt of Arizona and Governor Hunt of Hodges of Kansas.

A Colorado products dinner, tendered by Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado and the business men of attacked him One of the suspects had a colorado and the business men of attacked him One of the suspects had a colorado. of attacked him One of the suspects had a

CROSS CADETS LEAGUE PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of the League of he Cross Cadets will be held at Agua Mr. and Mrs. James P. Montgomery are Caliente Springs, beginning August 30, receiving the congratulations of a large and ending September 1 Colonel John receiving the congratuations of a large and ending september 1 circle of friends on the arrival at their L. Flynn will be in command. A big attendance in Eighth street, Sunday afternoon, of another little daughter.

L. Flynn will be in command. A big attendance is expected. Following is the program marked out for the meeting: Sunday, 10 a. m., mass, following which a forty-rieco band will play; 2 p. m., baseball game. Monday, 2 p. m., baseball game. The opening day will be ush; cred in with a grand hall and entertain-

CHARLES KEELER TO BE HEARD IN BERKELEY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Unita-rian church will present Charles Keeler in a program of "World Wanderers" Songs" Friday evening at Unity hali, Bancroft near Dana, Berkeley
Mr Kee'er has been associated for

many years with the Unitarian Society and has generously offered the proceeds church work. An informal reception will follow the program.

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms?

Are they feverish, restless, nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt its mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm trivant are once. It kills and terroves the

regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy as nature intended. All druggists or by mail sic. RICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE CO. St. Loca, M. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Loca, M. Advertissment.

Crowned Queen of Carnival EAST BAY CITIES WILL HELP SMITH TRUSTEES

Mayor Heywood of Berkeley Only Dissenting Voice at Meeting of Mayors

of the east bay municipalities in deal. Sured the conference that Mayor Heying with the San Francisco-Oakland terminals was informally promised by mayors and councilmen of ten cities ley were inclined to take a more reassathered in conference last evening onable view of the situation in the chambers of Mayor Frank K. Mott to meet with the trustees and members of the F. M. Smith advisory Just what the demands of that city committee handling the affairs of the shall be and how far the company great corporation holding traction will be able to meet them. franchises in this county and Contra Costa. The meeting was called to find whether some form of co-operation could not be assured to the traction interests by the municipalities in years. officer that the advisory committee, according to Jonn S. Drum of the might have a basis to work on in Smith advisory committee the confinancing the corporation for the com- cern hopes to have perfected a perm-

in the bay cities for the coming year and the item of inter-track paying along the rights of way held by the Drum opened the discussion after

INFORMAL ASSURANCE.

MAYOR HEYWOOD OBDURATE.

Favors Direct Road to

Bakersfield.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28 .- By a upan-

imous vote the state engineering advisory

board sustained the decision of the Cal-

main valley trunk line by a direct route

The final decision, made yesterday, is

mission in its projected work in the re-

Long Standing Indictment Dis-

missed for Absence of

Sufficient Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-After Un-

gering on the calendar for five years.

during which period one trial was held,

the indictment against A. F. Martel,

president of the defunct Market street

bank, was dismissed in the Superior

Court today. Martel was charged with

making a faise report to the bank ex-

aminer, following the failure of the in-

stitution in 1903. He was found guilty

but his case was reversed on appeal

Today the district attorney moved for a

dismissal saying that there was no addi-

William Nash, cashier of the bank,

convicted similarly, died at the county

Several thousand depositors lost their

savings in the institution, which, how-

ever, paid several substantial dividends.

GIOVASSI MURDER TRIAL BEGUN.

tional evidence against the accused.

fail willie awaiting an appeal

spective sections for more than a year.

of the through line

•Uniform forbearance on the part Turner of Berkeley arose and as-of the east bay municipalities in deal- sured the conference that Mayor Hey-

The traction officials will held a conference in Berkeley to determine Mayor Hugh Craig of Piedmont also

ing year.

Another street work is contemplated won by the fall of 1914. anent plan for financing the corpora-OPENS DISCUSSION.

eral millions of dollars, to for e through all this street work at the difficulties which have been met inly present time would embarrass the meeting the manifold obligations of concern greatly and might bring about the traction company. The \$2,500,000 a financial crash that would put back N. W. Halsey notes which are now the development of these properties overdue, it is hoped will be extended so greatly that years would be re- until some time in the latter part of quired to make up the difference. Per year on condition that the local banking institutions will assist the committee in meeting immediate obli-With an informal assurance that gations, explained Drum. These impostacles would not be put in the path mediate obligations consist of about

streets well payed by the time of the needed during the next year to pay Panama-Pacific International Expositor street paying and repair work to the advisor committee yet for street paying and repair work asked for forbearance from the mulabove the steady proone of the committee of the committe

asked for forbearance from the management of the com-nicipalities for the coming year. It was asked that the street work de-was asked that the street work de-used in other ways. This \$50,000 per manded should be reduced to merely manded should be reduced to merely

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28—The Each of the cities cut down its demands to a minimum and promised to paying work in Oakland, Alameds. French commissioners to the Panco-operate to the best of its ability. Berkeley, outlying towns and in Richards-French Exposition at San Francisco Paris Contracts already let for street paying work in Oakland, Alameds. Berkeley, outlying towns and in Richards-French Contracts already let for street paying work in Oakland, Alameds. ama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will arrive in New York
tomorrow and will proceed at once
tomorrow and will proceed at once
that over half the work contemplated
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financing can be arranged," said Drum.

WORK OF COMPANY.

"Now you all know that the work of Mayor Heywood argued the case for many minutes, remaining obdurate against the arguments and figures presented by the traction officials. In the midst of his declaration that if the company could not do the work the cities should take over the framethises and own the roads under mutations. mands upon the company for further work for a period of say one and a "We feel it is only reasonable that

you shall be willing to wait for further improvements in street paying and extensions until we are able to perfect a plan of permanent financing. what you want, so that we shall know

what we have to face. If we can tell the representatives of local banking institutions that you will co-operate and that you will not demand more work than we can give you, then the Engineering Advisory Board temporary scheme of financing will go

OAKLAND IS READY. Major Med started the buil rolling when he promised for Oakland that

he was "ready to assume the responsibility of defending the postpone-ment of street improvement work in order to co-operate with the gentle-men handling the Smith affairs" Mayor Charles Heyer of Hayward as next in assuring the Smith trusifornia highway commission to carry the tees that his town asked no special south from Fresno to Bakersfie'd work for the next year and a half This means that this important link will He was followed by Mayor W. H. follow the trough of the raller through Christie of Emervville, J J. Gill of Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg, Goshen, Tulare, Pivley and Farnoso to Bakersfield, mond, who said there was little to be and that Hanford, the county seat of done there until next year. Mayor Kings county, and Visalia the seat of Hugh Craig of Piedmont and Charles Tulare county, will be tied by the short- H. Roberts of Albany spoke likewise. est possible laters to the north and south W. R. Alberger vice-president and general manager of the traction com-The determination to follow a direct pany, gave out figures on work perroute means that the through traveling formed during the past three years public will be saved a Jettur of some 2nd now under contemplation to be thirty miles, which would have had to be completed by the end of June, 1914.

uttous route advocated by the opponents \$4,000,000 of which Gavin McNab spoke.

THOSE PRESENT.

The final decision, made yesterday, is in accord with the opinion of Attorney-General Webb which was formulated a year or so ago and which held that the road might no constructed to pass through either of the contesting county seats, or between them, but that it could not be built on a zigzag to take in both of them. The decision is also consistent with the generally announced policy to adhere as closely as possible to the working of the state highway act by constructing highways along the "most direct and practicable routes."

This is the view taken two works or sago in deciding in favor of the Tejon route as opposed to the Tchachapi line, and the Correct Body and the Cor ago in ageiding in layor of the Tejon itrusters W. H. Chrine, Emericille, F. C. Turroute as opposed to the Tehachapi line, and the Sargeants-San Juan-Salinas poute, as opposed to the Watsonville line.

The action sattles the third of the controversies which have delayed the controversies which have delayed the complexity in its projected work in the many control of the control o THE SMITH COMMITTEE.

THE SMITH COMMITTEE.

The count. It is not the F. W. Smith advisory committee and United Properties Co. W. A. Basel trustees, United Properties Co. pres S. F. O. A. T. Rys., It is president S. F. O. A. T. Rys., Constitute Properties Co. vice president S. F. O. A. T. Rys., George T. S. F. O. A. T. Rys., George T. S. F. O. A. T. Rys., George M. Month advisory committee: W. W. Garthwart, Charles W. Welch, Peter J. Hazerty, Sidney M. Van Welch, Pe

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WILL BE HONOR GUEST

The following committee has charge of tomorrow's evening's affair. Fast Chan-cellors Walter Stackle, J. H. Clayton and L. M. Bernstein.

COMMITTEE TO NAME

meeting of the Democratic count, com- dies of the club will act as scorers mittee, August 19, to appoint a committee Miss K. Kennedy is chairman of the comof nine to select and indorse candidates mittee in charge of the affair. She is for city and county offices at the muni-

C. F. KELLER HEADS

tendance of I cal members of the or-re-elected secretary, and W. A. Ellis of ganization is expected to be on hand to Crows Landing was elected vice-presigive him a hearty welcome. Schoonover cent. The executive committee chosen is is at present making his official visits composed of W. H. Nicholson of Ben to the various branches of the Knights Lomond, Annie H. Cook, Hurston, and of Pythias about the bay. His head- J E Rogers of Mission San Jose. A quarters during this time will be in this special committee was appointed to hoose next years meeting place.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE TO HOLD WHIST PARTY A whist party will be given this even

ing by the Cakland Council No. 15, Young PARTY'S CANDIDATES Ladies' Institute, at the organization's hall at Twelfth and Alice streets. The SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 -Louis H. affair, which is one of a series, promises Mooser, who was empowered at the last to be a success. Several of the young labeing assisted by Miss Ruth Bigelow.

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CHOICE OF CLUB!

College Thespians to Produce Berkeley Art Institution Three "Vikings at Helgeland" at Greek Theater.

Henry. Euclid avenue conductor, will have to answer in Judge Edgar's court September 2 to the charges of apparently was on his way home a recent evening. He says Henry slapped him three times in the face on the inside of the car and

WIN PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

Times Honored by Committee of Judges.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug.

25. — The English club has chosen for production this year Irsen's "The Viktings at Helgeland." The play will be staged October 11 at the Hearst Greek theater. The play has never before been produced in America. In England it

res and it there achieved a marked success.

The drama is one of the earlier romantic period in the great northerner's work. It is built about one of the ancient ragas of the north and has five roles of prime importance, three men and two women. Preliminary try outs are to start tomorrow. Garnet Holme, who has just returned from a trip to England, will coach the play. L. L. Levy will act as business markers.

The Vikings at Heigeland." In that etry, than the society plays of the market forms and here touched hittiers by English club production, and this fact, together with the opportunities for cost tuming and payeantry determined the English club in its choice.

DROPS CONDUCTOR

AFTER SIXTH SLAP

PROMINENT ALAMOND was winner of the fourth of \$100. Adolph Treidler, formerly a student of Professor Frederick H. Meyer, cean of the school, was winner of the first prize.

Treidler, even as a student, showed exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in filustration and poster work in which he at present exceptional achility in f

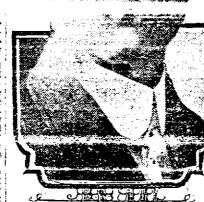
AFTER SIXTH SLAP PROMINENT ALAMEDAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Aug. 25.-The funeral of F. E. Moore, a prominent real estate man the most patient man in Berkeley. Ennis and late a resident of this city, was held G. Woodward, student in the University from the home of his daughter, Mrs. of California. According to Woodward, Richard Holden, 4227 East Fourteenth Henry became abusive to him while he street. Oakland, yesterday afternoon. Cremation followed.

Moore was one of the most prominent three times in the face on the outside of the car. Woodward stood for five of the car. Woodward stood for five terest in the welfare of the city. He resided for many years in this city, his street. Heary is released on \$100 ball Deceased was a native of England, 60 on a battery charge. Moore, two daughters.

ELKS ARE INTERESTED





JOHN A. WILSON.

city administration and other interested organizations and individuals. Rey Smith heads the committee in arronnoments, assisted by Police Chief Vollmer, Commissioners John A. Wilson, E. Q. Turner, E. T. Harms and Christian Hoff, Mayor Heywood, Professor W. E. Magee, City Engineer J. J. Jessup, Homer Sweesy, Cille Snedight, Farl Clement and Secretary F. A. Jackson of the Y. M. C. A. FIRST CHILDREN'S DAY.

The first children's few at the muni-

FIRST CHILDREN'S DAY.

The first children's day at the municipal wharf a year ago, held under the Elks' auspices, proved a genuine success. Two thousand children were entertained there that day by a swimming and diving carnival and, especially, by an outdoor luncheon the Elks served. The coming repetition of the day is to be characterized by a similar program.

events later to be announced.

It is expected that the crowd this year will be so much larger than last that the problem of providing luncheon will be out of the question in the short space of time remaining for arrangements. Participants and spectators are asked to bring their own lunches.

WILL BE GUESTS

Berkeley Y. M. C. Plans Big Reception and Jolly-Up for This Evening.

by the officers thereof. Judge Whitam H. Waste and the officers will welcome the guests. The following compose the committee in charge:

Messrs. Sprout, Pape, Reimers, Ensenders, Christifson and Cunning-

erger, Lawton, Gustafson and Cunning-

Hank Gustafson will try out some new assistants in the yell leading.

The R H. S. band and a rag time orchestra will furnish the music.

Following the program a swim will be in order, after which refreshments will be served.

POSTMASTER OBJECTS TO REMOVAL OF TRAIN

clic Company removing the "horseshea" train from the local run, has been given great impetus by the announcement of Postmaster T. C. Stoddard to the effect that the removal of the train has seriously interfered with the handling of the mails. The train in question has been taken off between the hours of 9 a. m. cut during these hours by a longer route.

Stoddard did not say that he will take
the matter up with the railway mail

DESPONE

PLAN LEAGUE FOR

amendment, are to hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 2110 Center street.
The chief speaker will be Assemblyman
George Gelder, author of the bill for the
amendment in the recent, legislature
Gelder and the committee in charge
have issued a general invitation to the
public to attend. A Berkeley league for
home rule in taxation is to be organized
at the meeting.

NEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB. BERKELEY, August 28. — With the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution the organization of the North

fected. The club will represent the Grove Bible Conference, beginning Friday, street section from University avenue north. The following officers have been elected: President, Charles H. Spear; afternoon and evening meetings, Sallies standard, B. J. Bither; secretary, urday, Sunday and Monday, all weighted

Health Official Believes People Are Endangered With Mad Dogs at Large.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.-Closely following he attack upon Charles Vaccarezza by a rabid dog comes the agitation for again sacriing a muyaling ordinance. Health Officer Arthur Hieronymus declares that the people of the city are not safe from

is strongly in favor of the adoption of a muzzling ordinance again, and recommends legislation such as is now pending in Oakland.

all dogs running at large was comput-sory, but the ordinance expired with the year. Hieronymus said today that a six months' period of muzzing is not sufnance be enacted so that it will be re-

Young Vaccurezza is taking the Pasteur treatment at the state hygienic laboratory. The dry that bit him has been examined at the laboratory and is pronounced one of the most grievous cases that has been called to the atten-

POLICE GET BOLD

Tiny Tommy Aston Stopped in the Midst of Eventful Career by Bluecoats

BERKELEY, Aug. 18. — Tominy As-ton's career, which is interminably ming-led with jam and jell and other sweet things, he have ended. Hervafter he JONES IS ELECTED

TO HEAD JUNIORS

TO CALLYDORNIA AND ADDITIONAL AND A

on Tour to Assist at the Dedication.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 23.—Thirty automo-clies will form a caravan which will next Saturday leave this city for San Jose BERKELEY, Aug. 28. — Berkeley bearing members of the local Ears Cloubling school boys will be welcomed at the Y. M. C. A. this evening on Allston way at a rally which has been planned by the officers thereof. Judge William place Saturday evening. Oakland and II Weste and the officers will welcome. Berkeley lodge members will also attend

W. N. Dierks, superintendent of the state game farm at Hayward, and a member of Alameda lodge, has promised

The following program has been a ranged:

George Cunningham presiding: Murray and Murray and Murray rag time songs: plane rags by ldoffman and Partish.

Principal Biedenbach and Messrs, Safford Smith and Lowell of the faculty will be served Sunday morning in Alum Rock be heard from.

Park. Over 150 members will represent Alameda lodge.

NEW VITAL RECORD IS NOW BEING PREPARED

ALAMEDA. Aug. 28.—A card index system, whereby the records of births and deaths may be instantly available, is being arranged by Dr. Arthur Hierony, states. mus, city physician. Hieronymus states ALAMEDA. Aug. 28.—Protest made in that the vital statistics are almost imthe city council against the Southern Pa- possible to find under the present order of things, and that the work, although arduous, must be carried out.

The necessity of such an index was brought forcibly to the attention of the physician when he was called upon recently to give a hurrled report upon a death that occurred in March, 1888. Several hours were consumed in searching and 3 p. m. and the mails have to be sent the vital statistics before the information

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42d and Rich Streets, Near Telegraph.

Afra H. J. Reogel; Tensuser, W. M. COMe.

Detrois. The club is to meet at 1708. Evangelistic meetings heretofore from alfast da the second and fourth held in Porter Hall are now trans-

JUVENILE WATER FETE MAY MUZZLE ALL Seeks Divorce From Hubby AMMONIA CAUSES ALAMEDA CANNES Plea of Repentance Is Vain





MRS. L. C. HINCKEL, SOCIETY WOMAN WHO SEEKS DIVORCE. WITH HER PRIZE CAT "BERKELEY FRIAR," AND A NEIGH-

"I have the greatest of sympathy Mrs. Hinckel at her home, 5002 Kelth for my husband, but still I want a avenue, yesterday. "My husband was divorce."

not temperate and, like many other

PROMINENT IN CLUB LIFE. The couple have been married eight met in Seattle. years: Hinckel is the son of John Hinckel has been stopping at the Hinckel, a well-known financier, and Hotel St. Mark. His wife declared has been prominent in club life. It in her divorce complaint that on Augis declared that the family have not ust 13 last her husband pointed a recognized the wife since the divorce pistol at her and threatened to kill

was filed, but that the bridegroom's her. When she attempted to summon father offered to make a settlement aid, she says, he cut the telephone for her after the divorce. She de- wires. clares that her husband's parents paid Over 1506 Members Will Go all the bills, and that he had little, band's alleged aversion to them is

picked up here and there.

"The trouble dates from the first "He month we were married," declared put it.

they are fifteen!

of that divorce."

son of So said Mrs. Lewis Hinckel, society young girls, I thought that I could so the well-known reform him. Finally, when he can speaking stock broker, following her filing of a the telephone wires so that I could not give an alarm, and then threat-

They were married following an acquaintance of but a few weeks, having

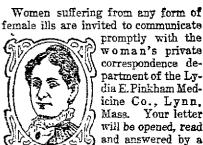
Her love for children and her hus-

Hinckel stated. "He is selfish," was the way she

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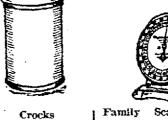
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San Francisco	. 67	56
Red Bluff	.102	76
Eureka		56
Tamalpals		72
San Jose		60
San Luis Obispo.	90	66
Paso Robles		64
Proces		-6
Riverside	102	64
Pomona		64
Los Angeles		68
San Diego		58

A warm spell visited the bay gion early this morning and the

climb. The presence of a pressure over the Pacific slope indicates the likelihood of showers tonight or tomorrow. But little rain fell last night and this was confined largely to the coast region. There were light show-ers in Nevada and in the upper Mississippi valley and western lake re-gion. The temperature has risen over Oregon and Washington. In the East the weather conditions are fair, but it is very warm in the Missouri

City 102, Des Moines 92, New Or-

Colorado Settlers to Look for Farms in This State

A carload of buyers is on the way from Colo A Carload of buyers is on the way from Colorado to California to look over Solano farms. This marns the beginning of the campaign of A J. Eich & Co to bring settlers from beyond the borders of the state during the season when the railroad colonist rates are effective They have had two of their agents in Colorado for three mortils and the first courlegant to search of California farms will soon be followed by briers. Shortly the efforts will be extended into the middle west, where farmers this season have suffered greatly from drouth. With them the argument of inexhaustible was the prove effective.

ATMIY—NAWY TOO

BOOTBLACK STRUCK BY TRAIN: SKULL FRACTURED

Peter Busuwine, a bootb'ack living at He is in a precarious condition at the will play the Carlisie Indian school amergency hospital, where an operation instead of the navy, at West Point on was performed last night



Jim Smith says his baby is Jim Smith says his baby is bonds. In addition to Halsey and Rollins the finest yet. Not having one line concerns these bidders were as folof my own; I don't doubt him.

Through the daring of George Barrett, janitor of the Aunston apartments, 2133 Webster street, the capture of a man who may be the Lakeside burglar was effected last night. The man gave the effected last night, and stated that he had entered the place in search of food. He had taken four peaches and a bottle of mineral water from the store-

room

The police found a number of matches in the man's pocket of the kind habitu-ally used by the Lakeside burglar. They will carefully examine him and trace his actions for the past few weeks to assure themselves whether he is not the lake-

Barrett had been to the theater last night and was returning home when he saw a man lurking about the place. He watched him enter, and then stole after him and captured him in the store room caused buyers to pay fancy prices for Haifield said that he was from Bosto. them. Often, according to complaints and that he lodged in a cheap lodging received by the sheriff, horses dropped house Inspectors McSorlev and Emigh dead before the purchasers got them

Army-Navy Football Game Is Called Off

WEST POINT, N. Y, Aug. 28 .- Of-1714 East Eleventh street, was struck by ficial announcement was made by the a Melrose fiver on Seventh street shortly army athletic council this afternoon after 6 o'clock last evening, with the rethat there would be no army-many set that in custained a Francise sky " football game this mean. The communication of the communication November 29.

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IN BAY REGIONS TIM PHIZ, BIDS OPENED FOR

Twenty-Three Are Received. Higest Being Halsey Co. at \$1,015,510.

Bids were received for the \$999,000 municipal bonds this morning, the N. W Halsey Company of New York and San Francisco being the highest bidder. The bid was \$1,015,510, thus offering a prem-

ium of \$25.510.

The Haisey Company was joined in the bid by the Central National Bank of Oakland and the Cakland Bank of

This company did not bid when the bonds were offered at five per cent. The city council readvertised offering nve and one-half per cent and 23 bids were re-ceived this morning.

The big premium reduces the five and one-half per cent to five and one-fifth per cent, the present market rate of money. The next highest bidder was E. H Rollins and Sous, the bid being

There were five bidders who offered to purchase the entire issue of \$290,000 in

Bond and Goodwin Company, \$1,011 190 The Continental Commercial Trust and Savings Bark of Chicago, \$1,005,158 London, Parls National Bank, \$984.

There were 19 other bidders, offering take from one to 190 bonds. All the Finance Forrest and City Attorney B. F

Alleged 'Dopers' of Horses Arrested

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.-With the ar-rest of Andrew F. Gormley at Vancouver, B. C., and of John B. Laher in Seattle yesterday, Sheriff Cudahee believes he has caught the leaders of a group of horse dealers who are alleged to have obtained fraudulently \$500,000 from people in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle during the last four years Fifty thousand dollars is said to have been obtained in Seattle within thirty days by the gang, which is accused of having given old and worthless horses injections of medicine which made them appear rooms and valuable and

Charges Against Pastor Mason Heard

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28 -A hearing to precede a final decision on charges of misconduct and indiscretion against Rev O. H. L. Mason, enurch of Long Beach, was today be-fore a commission of six pastors and five elders of the Los Angeles Pres-byter: The hearing was conducted in private, witnesses appearing singly. Among them were several young women members of the church toward

whom, it is alleged, the conduct of Rev. Mason had been improper. An alleged confession of Rev. Mason said to have been made by him immediately after the accusations which reached the ears of officers of the church was introduced by the faction opposed to

MAID CAPTURES ALLEGED THIEF AFTER STRUGGLE

After pursuing Paul Jenner for two blocks, Ada Smith, maid at 416 Sixth by the coat until the arrival of Patrol-man Brewick. The roung woman en-cased lenner in a hand-to-nand struggle and succeeded in holding him. Jenner, who has been in trouble before

entered the place conducted by Mrs. Nel-ue Black in Stath street, and is alleged to have storen a purse containing \$27. He was followed by the girl, and entered a Japaneso store at 417 Seventh street. where he took the gold from the purse and concealed the silver in the place. The girl was seen running after the man by passershy and when she finally captured num, was assisted in holding him by several citiens. Jenner was arrested several months ago and placed on proba-tion on a battery charge.

TRAFFIC RESUMED BY S. P. AT CALIENTE

LOS ANGELES, Aug 28.—Southern Pacific officials here announced this morning this their lines in the San Joaquin valles, near Callente, which were damaged vesterday by a cloudburst, were again open to traffic.

RAKERSFIELD. Aug. 28 — The streets of Caliente were flooded last night with six feet of water, two houses were washed from their foundations and 600 feet of track on the Southern Pacific railroad swept away. The rain fell this afternoon in the hills east of Bakersfield. Lightning accompanying the storm burned out three dynamos in the Edison Electric Company plant in the Kern river canyon and put the telegraph and telephone lines out of commission in the

ELECTRICIAN'S TERM OF PROBATION CONTINUED

After hearing the testimony of nearly 30 witnesses, most of whom had been brought from San Jose, Superior Judge Brown yesterday afternoon continued the probationary term of Hamilton Renton, an electrician, charged by the propation of-fice with breaking the terms of his re-

Perry A. Long, also brought into court on a charge of violating his probation, was released by Superir Judge Murphy, when there we not appear to be any material evidence against him.

COUDONED RONITA CAVED BY LIFE-SAVING CREWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28.—Two life-saving crews and a government tug unite i their efforts early last evening to rescue the schooner William G. Irwin from the rocks off Point Bonita, whither she had drifted after becoming becalmed on the incoming tide, while putting out

to sea.

The Irwin is carrying lime between gan Francisco and Roche harbor, Washington, and was saling light for the latter port what becalmed.

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A novelty handbag of crepe leather with nickel or gilt top and strap handle. Fitted with mirror and coin purse. A remarkable Big Friday

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Silk Petticoats at \$1.49 Each

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Lace Insertion at Clean-up Prices French, German and Valenciennes Insertions. A broken line of our regular stock going tomorrow at a pittance price. Former values 35c to \$2 for piece of 12 yards. Big Friday

price-25c piece. Men's Underwear at Savings

A broken line from regular stock as follows: Coopers' \$1.00 Derby Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers in blue only

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Pass the Liquor Ordinance as It Stands

HILE falling short in a few particulars of what THE TRIBUNE would like to see accomplished, the new liquor ordinance introduced in the Council is deserving of the indorsement and earnest backing of every citizen who sincerely desires to abate existing evils and improve the moral tone of the city.

The ordinance embodies a comprehensive and effective scheme of reform. A moral revolution has been translated into legislative action. While it does not go far CALCUMENTS AND WHEN CONTINUES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

expect at this time and is far more than those demanding still more drastic measures dared hope for a month ago. To insist upon more extreme measures would alienate the sympathy of moderate men, without whose active support no movement looking to an improvement of social conditions can be made effective.

Therefore THE TRIBUNE urges the Law and Order League, the Civic League, the Church Federation, the Child's Welfare League and all other organizations enlisted in the movement to reduce the number of saloons and abate the evils attending the sale of liquor by retail to stand for the ordinance as it is written and present a united front in urging the Council to pass it without amendment. As it was drawn by the City Attorney it must be taken as harmonizing the conflicting views of individual members of the Council and as reflecting the unanimous conclusion they have reached as to what is best to be done in the present exigency.

The Council will be urged to make the ordinance weaker and less drastic, and in opposing such demands the law and order forces should not encourage division and give ground for dissension by making further demands which will tend to throw the whole question again in the air.

We want an early settlement of this question; moreover, peace is desirable and prolonged agitation is to be avoided if possible and should be avoided if the results achieved are measurably satisfactory.

The ordinance substantially meets the demand for reform at all points. It does not embody all some of us might wish, but it presents a scheme of regulation and diminution which is both sweeping and salutary and which will effectively and speedily clean up Oakland and give it a moral prestige it has not hitherto enjoyed. Viewed in its practical aspect it is a victory for the moral elements of society such as has never been won in so short a time. Every change is for the better and the changes are both numerous and radical. It would be unwise to hazard what has been gained by haggling over minor details or insisting upon amendments which will provoke fresh anthe same and the sould are the same of these arranged in the liquor business.

The Commissioners, with Mayor Mott at their head, have responded with alacrity and resolution to the popular demand for reform. They have faced the rising sun and sunk personal feelings and personal differences in a sincere effort to root out the corrupting influences which have provoked so much complaint and indignation. Threats and pleadings have not deterred them from doing their duty. Their responsibility has distressing phases, be sure of that, and they have been forced to bear with many things which test a man's fortitude and firmness of mind. Interest has approached them from every side, and the ties of old friendship have pulled at their heartstrings.

Yet they have stood up for the right and faced the situation with manly courage. They deserve commendation and moral support. It is the duty of the forces which have impelled them to their action to give them solid backing and earnest sympathy. What they have agreed upon the people should indorse and stand by. Honor officials who stand fair and true. Faithfulness cannot be relied upon unless the people are loyal to faithful servants of the public. Hence THE TRIBUNE urges the good people of Oakland, who have made and won a good fight, to stand by the Council and the pending liquor ordinance.

Provided, however, that compromise goes no further and that no encouragement is given to efforts to tear the ordinance to pieces. No further concessions should be made to the saloon interests. The limit of concession was reached when the number of family liquor stores was increased from twenty-five to forty and the time for reducing the number of saloons to two hundred extended to July 1, 1914. We did not approve those concessions, but THE TRIBUNE is not a dictator and it recognizes that the spirit of compromise enters into the adjustment of all questions affecting many interests and a large number of people.

What we wish to emphasize is that the Council has met the issue before them with firmness and courage, and has done all that could be reasonably expected of them. They have offered a measure of reform of a character so sweening that its handficial affects can scarcely he overestimated. Now let the people who have been demanding reform get behind them and give them all aid and encouragement to carry the thing through without delay. Let reason and justice go hand in hand with righteousness in support of the officials charged with the performance of an onerous and disagreeable duty.

Having resolved all doubts and decided upon a definite line of action, let us all go forward to the support of the Mayor and Council and the ordinance they have framed. They deserve support and the people who have been striving for the improvement of social conditions in this city will be false to themselves and the cause which they espoused if support be lacking.

Pass the ordinance. Let us agree upon that and we can afford to let the future take care of itself. But THE TRIBUNE will continue to strive for a betterment of conditions in Oakland. While it accepts this ordinance as a long stride in the direction of what we wish to ultimately attain, it does not regard it as ideally perfect or a final adjustment of the saloon question. It will continue to stand on guard and expose and protest against failures to enforce this ordinance in the spirit of its letter and purpose. The immoral cafe and the disreputable dive shall not be permitted to exist in this city if THE TRIB-UNE has any voice. It will continue to lift up its voice for the suppression of dens of vice and for outlawing immorality practiced under the pretense that it is business. We will labor to arouse public sentiment to the iniquity of allowing gambling and sexual immorality to flourish under political protection or the lax enforcement of the laws.

A Postal Telegraph Service Needed.

The success achieved by the parcel post, postal savings banks, special delivery and free rural mail delivery encourages the belief that the postal service may be still further broadened. The parcel post has broken the back of the express monopoly, and free rural . I strain the continue immediate to the moral direction and material betterment of country life.

With the success and growing popularity of such undertakings before us, why is not the postal telegraph something to be desired? Why should telegraphic communication be in the hands of a grasping monopoly? Telegraph tolls are expensive beyond all reason. If it is wise for the government to transport the mails and deliver letters at the householder's door, whether in town or country, why is it not equally wise to transmit messages by

Private enterprise is to be encouraged, and the government should not invade the field of business enterprise unless there be special reasons for it—either to provide a needed facility or to abate an abuse. The abuse is here in the shape of extortionate charges. The people are systematically overcharged.

telegraph?

The charges of the telegraph monopoly should be regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission or the government should install a postal telegraph service.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, is of the opinion that modern civilization is destroying the vitality of the human race. He reasons that man was created to dwell; amid the woods and fields, and that he is violating the laws of is usually what her mother doesn't his being by crowding in cities and ordering his life on an artificial basis. Dr. Eliot does not go quite far enough. Man originally dwelt in caves and went naked, killing his food with a club and eating it raw. Every step from that condition has been away from primitive habit. Carried to a logical conclusion, Dr. Eliot's theory would take man back to his caves, raw flesh and going naked. Why should he take man in the mid-period of his development, when he was cooking his food, wearing clothes and it is to check the bassage smasher. tilling the fields, to picture his condition then as his natural state? Dr. Eliot ignores the patent fact that the further man hes receded from his natural state the further he has advanced an an ethical and sentient being, the higher he has developed his intellectual faculties and moral aspirations. Did it never occur to can give a reporter that is not intended Dr. Eliot that the Providence which created man and placed him this planet ordained that he should learn how to live, how to that no woman can live in absolute conadjust himself to the circumstances in which he was placed—to wad husband work out his own salvation in brief?

Are there no reads out of repair in Kansas that the Governor that bleeding commonwealth goes over into missouri to work on the roads? But the people of Kansas may think Governor Missouri's road building campaign this to readerles them between by doing road work in new itol in Topeka.

SAID ABOUT WOMANKIND

The laughter, the tears and the song of woman are equally deceptive.—Latin

When a lady walks the streets she eaves her virtuous indignation countenance at home.-Oliver Wendell Holmes. Woman, divorced from home, wanders unfriended like a waif upon the wave.

Johann Wolfrang von Goethe. Women are the poetry of the world in the same sense as the stars are the Doetry of heaven.—Francis Hargrave.

The weaknesses of women have been given them by nature, to exercise the virtues of men.-Mme. Necker.

For silence and chaste reserve is wom an's genuine praise, and to remain quiet within the house.—Euripides. Woman is ever variable and changeable.

Every woman's fault is nisfortuna.—Gali Hamilton.

Virgil.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A bachelor guesses that most of romen haters are married men. Nothing pays a bigger dividend on mali investment than politeness. Deliver us from the sympathetic man ho always sympathizes with himself. But it isn't fair to judge a girl by the

ompany she is obliged to entertain. Some men would rather meander along the crooked path than go home sober. And the less a man is abused the more he doesn't amount to.

No woman is supposed to look her age no matter what it is. What a girl likes about a young man

A talkative wife maketh a silent hus-The older we get the more it hurts us to be scolded.

Many a man's wishbone is where his backbone ought to be Never judge the value of an article by he price asked for it.

We often wonder if some self-made me

do not suffer from remorse. It is easier to check the baggage than Wise is the man who puts his ears or the job and gives his tongue a vacation.

Men who beast that their souls are

It's surprising how much news people

for publication. It doesn't take a bride long to discover tent in a vine clad cottage with a tight-

BREEZY BITS

A few bilsters also will be the result of Week,
It might be easy eneigh for Harper's first six six weekly to support the Fundaist Move-

Editor Hapgood and his force?

Harry K. Thaw would not stand for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw having all of the press notices so he escaped from an makes a living by treating women naasylum to the front page of the metro-

politan dailles Governor Sulzer is receiving some hard

iger? Indications are that this animal mistaken marriage

That French physician who advises we men to wear two-inch heels we'll wage: tients who have tripped on the said heels and tumbled downstairs.

A pair of yellow shoes doesn't age icks, but what about the Tammany more quickly than a pretty girl after a

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Formal Chief Postal Inspector Contemplates Appeal to Civil Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Harry, B. Hall, former chief postal inspector in this district, who was reduced to an assistantoperative two weeks ago, was summarily removed from the service by the Postmaster General vesterday. Hall was in sarge of this division for years, and was given a subordinate position and transferred to Denver. He inquired the reason therefor and was discharged. He contemplates appealing to the civil serv-

NEW YORK YARD WINS CONTRACT FOR TENDER

MARE ISLAND. Aug. 28.—The news that the contract for the destroyer tender Melville has been awarded to the New York Shipbuilding company was received with considerable surprise at the navy yard yesterday morning, as it was believed that Mare Island had a chance to secure it. The fact however, that the Melville has been awarded to a private shipbuilding plant will no doubt mean that Mare Island will get two of the new torpedoboat destroyers to construct, plans of which are expected from Washington.

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and requires nearly three hours for its gagement next Saturday night. ind "Cosette and Marlus."

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COLUMBIA.

Only three days remain in which to see Dillon and King with their Ginger Girls in their laughing episode entitled "In Banana Land." The Columbia theater has been faxed to its utmost capacity at every performence this week by the pairons of the house who were unxious afforded the scenic artists epiendid opto see their favorites in their farewell offering.

The comedians have chosen an unusually bright comedy for their last week in Oakland. The scene is laid upon an maginary island somewhere in the South are romantic and susceptible of exquisite Pacific. Mike and Ike, two seasick trav- colorings. In this end of the producelers, arrive to visit a friend, a wealthy plantation owner. Their hostess, a woman, by the way, armanges many novel and an, by the way arranges many novel and electrical effects have been especially exciting amusements in honor of their equipped by Kliegt. The scene producpresence. The Hebrew and Irishman are tion under the personal direction of nvolved in many ludierous scenes.

players, Dillon and King, Maude Beatty, Ernest Van Pelt, Blanche Treiease, Jack Wise and the Ginger Girls. The musical program contains many enjoyable numbers. The following are proving exceedingly popular: "Why. Hello, Dear," Cross the Mason-Dixon Line." "Roll on "Back to the Old Folks at Home" and "Chimpansee."

IDORA PARK.

The light rain made no difference to patrons of Idora Park last evening. The weather was mild and pleasant out of doors and the bly canvas canopy kept the meager downfall from the spectators The arder of enthusiasm that has marked the production of "The Girl From Faris" this week at Idora was undiminished last night, and Mindel Kangtion in the fifte role flaming about the stage in radiant attire, added another triumph to her list. H. Guy Woodward, the new comedian marked the role die De Long, eccentric comedianne, the of Major Fossdyke for his own, and the Four Cycling McNutts and motion picpretty new ingenue was received with fa-Ebner, Jack Pollard and Bundy carried their parts with credit. The merit of the production is due in

a largo measure to the untiring labor of John Raynes, musical and stage director, and to fred Snook, assistant stage director. "The Girl From Paris" will con-tinue till Sunday night, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

being announced. Preparations are being made for a big a remarkable summer run.

Our days N. S. G. W. celebration at "The Traffic goes straight to the

continents and the object of scientific the brother. wonderment. The autos, driven by dare. This play shows that girls do not leap deal members of the Gregg family, leap from virgin poverty into sharreless prosan air gap of 50 feet, one machine pass- titution at one bound; it shows that the conclusion as it is almost cruelly truthing over the other in mideir.

ORPHEUM

There is something of a fun festival to phote-drama, which recently played to be enjoyed at the Oakland Orpheum this MOOSE TO ENTERTAIN apacity houses at the Cort Theater in Week, the laugh-making features being San Francisco, will be shown on the predominant in the raudeville program. screen at the Macdonough theater for six One of the greatest successes made by days, beginning with Sunday matinee, by George Ade's delightful comedy play, August 21, with daily matiness thereafter. "Speaking to Father." In this play "Les Miserables" is enacted by an all"Les Miserables" is enacted by an allstar cast picked from the leading thealock, one of the best known character ters of Paris, and its fidelity to the originactors in America. Every member of the

The George Ade play is to be seen during this week only. All the other acts sus at the cuting, several prominent The production consists of nine reels with one exception will close their en. Muosemen from the bay cities are booked presentation. Into these nine reels are one but three days more of the Bell Fam. Many new candidates have been initi-crowded every dramatic situation of note by of nine musicians: Ward Baker, the aled by the Hayward lodge during the contained in the pages of the novel, and violinist; Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cow- bast month. The local team helped to no minor detail of the plot is missing. boy, who is achieving a very great suc-initiate fifteen at Newark last week. The The production is divided into four acts cass: the Du-For Boys, English dancers; Hayward contingent consisted of Dicta—"Jean Valjean," "Fantine." "Cosetta" Rameses, the Egyptian magician; Mack for Elmes Hillyer, Master at Arms E. and Williams, novelty dancers.
Of especial interest to Cakland theater-

add to the effect of the pictures and do goers is the announcement of Edwards much to aid in making it a perform- Davis, formerly a prominent clergyman of Cakland, who will be the star at the Orpheum next week in a beautiful pro- has already a membership of over 300. tiny." This is an allegory, written in GAME FARM TO BE rbyming verse, and in form is reminis-cent of "Everyman," "Pilgrim's Progress" of John Eunyan or Chaucer's "Can

terbury Tales."

The period of the play is in the seventeenth century and the locale is northern Italy when that country was divided with many minor principalities. This has farm, portunities and Messrs. Gates and Morange have appreciated their chance to denict one of the most unusual stage settings which has been designed for vaudeville use. The costumes of the period tion the services of Dazian and Orange respectively, have been employed. The

Mr. Edwards, the author of the poem The cast includes all of the Columbia has proceeded under the interested care of Mr. E. F. Albee and Mr. Martin Beck.

PANTAGES

We always had a sort of idea that English girls-really, truly subjects of King George, right from across the waterwere slow, statuesque and phlezmatic. At least, the pretty ones. We say that seen the Eight English Roses at their Oakland Pantages this week since thinkng these thoughts. And we beg ever English lady's pardon. This galaxy of TEACHER ANNOUNCES pretty girls are undoubtedly English They are also undoubtedly very prettyto such an extent that they even disregard most of the ordinary stage makeup. They are tall and statuesque and haughty. But they surely can dance. of Miss Alice Toon, a former teacher in On the Pantages bill is the Victoria the San Lorenzo school, to Robert P. tures of the Diggs-Caminetti case. Next week the headliness will be tw of America's foremost musical comedy stars, Joseph E. Howard, the song com-

SAVOY

The combination of the excellent stag-Labor Day will be celebrated at Idora ing and a timely topic must be taken as Park, a special matinee of "Honeymoon the explanation of enthusiasm with Trail." the big Hough and Adams hit, which the San Francisco public is attending "The Traffic" on its fourth week of

four days N. S. G. W. celebration at "The Traffic" goes straight to the Idora Park, commencing September 6 causes, the methods, the motives and the genuinely virtuous girl, no matter how The feature of the affair will be the results of prostitution. Its fascinating ignorant. first performance of the famous Auton truths disclose the industrial reasons

> This play shows that girls do not leap formance. Its denouncement is both from virgin poverty into shareless prosprocess is not "easy" or sudden with a full in its development and progress.

LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

ISUNDAY CLOSING IS TURNED DOWN

Against Compelling Saloons to Observe Sabbath.

HAYWARD, Aug. 28.-A petition askcitizens being unable to get admission. The supporters of the petition and sev-

to be heatedly challenged by the opposite

Excepting Sunday closing, the other regulations of saloons asked for in the petition will come into operation. The trustees agreed to refer these other issues to the committee on ordinances, with instructions to draw up an ordinance calling for the provision of open glass fronts to saleons, the abolition of so-called "fam-

and also providing for the renewal of bonds annually and that the application for licenses must be in writing, and that the applicant shall file at the same time the written assent of ta least ten freeholders living in the vicinity where such saloon is to be located.

PRESIDENT OPENS DISCUSSION. Rev. Hamilton Lee, president of the affected by the new law, Good Government League, opened the Sunday closing discussion. Others who \$14,000 fire house are being advertised spoke in favor of the passing of an or- for, and will be received by the trustees dinance for Sunday closing were Attorney Murphey, Mrs. F. F. Allen, president of the Hill and Valley club, Rev. Naylor, Rev. I. E. Thompson, Rev. C. B. Rogers and E. N. Mabray, principal of the gram-

Among those who were against the Mayor Charles Heyer said the salcons were obeying all the ordinances.

Rev. Thompson challenged this state-Had been open after closing time recently. Asked why he didn't have the night H. E. Hays, paster of the church. watchman keep an eye on the salcons and make a report. Rev. Thompson replied MAIL CARS DELAYED that the nightwatchman is rarely seen around by anyone.

that the Sunday closing petition be granted, but this found no second among the

will be embodied in an ordinance.

AT MAMMOTH PICNIC

HAYWARD, Aug. 28.-Delegations of Moose lougemen from all over the county will be present at a big picnic to be given by Hayward lodge of Moose at Laurel Grove, Hayward, Sunday, September 15, tures of speeders were made this week by Organizar Nundorf is arrenging what nal novel is due perhaps to the fact that cast is an artist and the result is a most should prove one of the most enjoyable outdeor gatherings held here this season. Although speaking will be only a side is-There to make short remarks.

Windfeldt, Chaplain John Klineman and Recording Secretary Phil W. Moody, Thirty new members were initiated at Alvarado last Sunday. Hayward jodge of Comeaux, a negro, was lynched by a Moose, although organized only recently.

SHOWN IN "MOVIES"

son of the Oakland chamber of commerce has arranged for moving picture films to he taken of scenes at the state game

While on their way to participate in the got into full swing yesterday. It is dedication of a new lodge building next estimated that 4000 Japanese have Saturday and Sunday, 150 members of the been brought to this city during the Elks will visit the state game farm as last week from various parts of the the guests of Superintendent Dirks. The state for distribution among the vinevisitors will make the journey in thirty yards. The picking season, if not inautomobiles. They will probably be met terrupted by rain, should last about by a number of Hayward Elks while making the journey to San Jose.

EAGLES AND FRIENDS **ENJOY A SMOKER**

FRUITVALE, Aug. 28-A large number of members of Fruitvale actic. No. 1375. Throat and Lungs, which has brought Order of Pagles, and their friends, at about many complete recoveries, should tended an Eagle smoker in Fruitvale last investigate the case of Mother Stanislaus. night. A. A. Barber presided over the of St. Anne's Convent. Sanford, Fla. She night. A. A. Barber presided over the writes:

festivities, an enjoyable program being writes:

Convent of St. Anne, 800 Oak Are. carried through.

The Fruitvale Eagles will hold a ladies' night on Wednesday September 24, and an elaborate program including vocal At least, the pretty ones. We say that and instrumental music will be arranged, we always had this notion. We have and instrumental music will be arranged.

SAN LORENZO, Aug. 28.-Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Toon, a former teacher in Four: Dilla and Templeton, contortion- King, son of Mrs. C. S. King of San Loists, in a scene called "The Goblin's renzo. The wedding will take place in Den;" Chas. Lindhom & Co. in "The October. Miss. Toon was recognized as a Stubbern Colds and in upbuilding the Man From Minnesota:" the Tyler, St. capable teacher and has made headway in system. Does not contain narrotics, pot-

MANY ARE GUESTS AT I. W. HELMAN RANCH SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 28-A large num-

were the guests Tuesday evening of I. W. 56000 in 4 Months Helman at his ranch here: Dancing, music and games formed the afternoon's amusement.

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MINISTER GUEST

The Hayward Trustees Decide Rev. Monroe Drew Welcomed Home From Trip of Old World.

AT BIG AFFAIR

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 28.-Members of ing for Sunday closing of saloons in Hayward presented by the Good Government Monroe Drew, minister of the church, who ment League was turned down by the town trustees at a very lively meeting through. Europe, the Holy Land and last night. Interest in the Sunday clos-ing issue was evidenced by the overflow evening, at which Rev. Drew told of his meeting at the town hall, many of the experiences while sojourning in foreign

O. J. Lynch acted as toastmaster. R. eral trustees and those against Sunday H. Goodgame welcomed Rev. Drew back

> women of the congregation was extended by Mrs. Leggett, that of the Ladies' Guild by Mrs. McMillain, and the Methodist church by Rev. S. M. Woodward. The following program was given after the banquet: Selection by orchestra; solo. Miss Rose: Instrumental duet, Mrs. H. L. Landis and Miss E. Miller; violin solo Mrs. Byrd.

ily or ladies' entrances and private boxes PASS ORDINANCE ON OCCUPATION LICENSES

HAYWARD, Aug. 28.—An ordinance providing for the licensing of different occupations which were formerly without the licensing ordinace, went through its final passage at the town trustees meet-ing last night. Restaurants in Hayward are among the occupations which will be

Bids for the construction of the new on or before September 3.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CLOSED

FRUITVALE, Aug. 28 .- The three days issue was A. Stanley, who said that such Celebration in honor of the twenty-fifth a step as Sunday closing would be futile, anniversary of the Centennial Presbyterian church in East Oakland came to were conducted in a proper manner and a close last night. Mrs. A. R. Dow, one of the charter members of the church, gave an interesting historical sketch of the ment and said he knew of a saloon which church work. The arrangements for the End been carried out by ev.

BY BROKEN HAY WAGON

SAN LEANDEO, Aug. 28.-The United States mails were held up for over five minutes yesterday afternoon by a cart Mayor Hoper said he favored the adoption of other regulations called for in the car line in San Leandro. Heavy bales of tion of other regulations called for in the car line in San Leandro. Heavy bales of the bay were spread over the electric car line in San Leandro. tracks and prevented the passage of the mall and passenger cars. The broken down wagon and hay were shifted off

TWO MORE SPEEDERS IN TOILS AT HAYWARD

HATWARD, Aug. 28 -- Two more can defaulters, who each forfeited \$5 bail, were P. Rose and F. Campl.

WESTENBERG HEARD.

SAN LORENZO, Aug. 28-J. C. West-enberg lectured on "The White Slave Traffic" in the village hall, San Lorenzo, last hight, under the nuspices of the Caiifornia Federation for the Suppression of Vice. In his talk the lecturer spoke of the referendum to enforce the realight injunction bill.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

JENNINGS, La., Aug. 28.-James mob here early yesterday. He was taken from his cell, shot to death and his body left lying at the jail door. Comeaux had been arrested for as-scutting A. W. Jesoph, an Italian saulting A. W. Jeroph, an Italian merchant, who had accidentally swept dirt on the negro's shoes while he was HAYWARD, Ang. 28.-Secretary Dent. passing the Italian's store.

PICKING GRAPES.

FRESNO, Aug. 28.-The picking of the crop of muscat grapes for raisins

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Any person who may doubt the merits

Sanford Fig. "Gentlement In February, 1911, four des "Gentlement In February, 1911, four dec-tors examined my throat and pronounced the necessity of an operation. Having heard at Freekshill, N. Y., Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, where I was visiting, of Eck-tuan's Alternative, I determined as a last re-sort to try it. After taking four or five bottles large pieces of diseased tissue came away. I continued the Alternative, to my grateful and deliv relief. In ten months I was rectured to perfect health. I would be HER COMING WEDDING

LORENZO, Aug. 28.—Announce—
as heep made of the engagement:
Alice Toon, a former teacher in
In Lorenzo school, to Robert P.

On of Mrs. C. S. Kinner Commence of the comme

many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Afsons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by The Owi Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory. Phliadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional avidence.

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Lace and Net Blouses MGDERATELY PRICED

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These are unusually attractive Waists at this price, being a good variety in white, cream and canary colors-Waists of net over flesh colored chiffon; shadow lace over net: lace over India silk, all trimmed with fancy buttons, some with ribbons and pipings in white and colors. Chemisette effects and also new fichu effects and both long and short sleeves, low and high necks.

Children's Hats \$3.75 and \$4.50

These extra good values in a new line of Children's Hats come in velvets with black predominating, tailored, trimmed with ribbon rosettes and wings, in a variety of lead-

Good Mocha Glove Values \$1.10

One-clasp Mocha, P. K. sewed, with Paris Point stitching on back. Made of selected skins, perfect fitting and with good long fingers, coming in soft shades of gray; also reindeer and black. Usually \$1.25-NOW ...

Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose Three Pairs \$1.00

These hose are the regular 50c value, made with the fourinch garter top, spliced seam down the back, double sole. heel and toe; light weight lisle. Friday and Saturday sale price, 3 pairs \$1.00

New Fall Footwear

IN A LARGE VARIETY OF STILES AND LEATRERS Patent colt, vici, dull calf and kid; also buckskin, in black, brown, gray and taupe, with low, medium and high heels. coming in all shapes-broad toe, walking last, long and short yamps; also narrow toe\$3.50, \$5.00

Comfort Shoes-Made with broad toes and low heels; Laird Schober and other leading makes \$3.50 TO \$6.00 Patent kid, vici and dull leafhers—The Laird Schober & Company make, with military and French Cuban heels; also Patent Colonial Pumps with cut steel buckles and

Silk Messaline Petticoats Good Quality \$2.45

These Petticoats are made especially durable by a cotton under flounce, in all the new shades and a large assortment. Good value \$2.45

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Madam Lyra Corsets

The Corset demands of the season are "litheness," grace and the natural figure, of which the Madam Lyra is the best exponent, giving that supple, youthful and svelt figure so much in vogue. We are carrying a full stock of these very desirable Corsets.

made of the plain, imported coutiles and the pretty broche effects, in models to fit any figure. Price range-\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 TO \$15.00

Full Line of Brassieres and Corset Accessories Sale of One-Piece Wash **Dresses Continued**

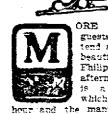
This sale started with such a large number of Dresses and such a pleasing variety that there is still a very good assortment from which to choose. Pretty, dainty models in white and colors, suitable for house wear, afternoon and informal occasions. Greatly reduced.

Former Price to \$3.45— Selling Price\$1.45 Former Price to \$4.85-Selling Price \$1.95

Former Price to \$5.75-Selling Price to .. \$2.85 Former Price to \$9.75-Selling Price \$4.95 Former Price to \$24.75—Selling Price \$6.75



CEART TRIBUNES PAGE for WOMEN HOME



nests are bidden to atend a garden party at the eautiful residence of Mrs. Fhilip E. Bowles Saturday afternoon next. The Pines is a delightful spot in which to spend a social many old friends of the

roaming about the beautiful landscape a social chat. Robert Bowles will assist his mother in receiving her guests as he is still on his vacation from an eastern preparatory school. Among the guests will be his friends also. Other members of the family will assist Mrs. Bowles in receiving.

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Carie have been sent out for a lunch eon party this afternoon by Mrs. Henry Hiller (Amy Swayne) to be given at her residence in Presidio Heights, San Francisco. The affair will be in honor of Miss Margarita Burke, whose wedding to Harold Durney is to be an event of September 3 in St. Joseph's church, Ala-meda. This is one of the last of a series of social attentions that have been planned for the popular bride-to-be and her wedding will be an important society event in the Encinal city.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

The nuptiels of Miss Mabel L. Lothrop and Claude B. Armstrong was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Paul of Piedmont avenue. Ernest Price, of Eiko, Nev., officiated, A college friend of the bride, Miss Leila Drewick of San Francisco attended as

procession as flower maiden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and known in this city. Both the young peolas been attending the University of ple are well known in fraternity circles. California. She is a member of the as they formerly attended the University Aipha Omicron Pi sorority, and has for of Calliornia.

First Presbyterian church will hold their at 2 o'clock in the new social hall, Twen- Hart. Mrs. L. E. Kelley, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Mrs. A. C. Posey, the president, will preside, assisted by other officers, including Mrs. A. L. cially. Adams, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Miss M. lin, Mrs. H. W. Kent and others. ئې ئدي تدي

FAREWELL RECEPTION. In compliment to Rev. Frank L. Good-

speed and Mrs. Goodspeed, who will leave shortly for a sojourn in Europe, a day evening at the First Presbyterian church by friends and members of the church are invited to attend and wish them a successful journey.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING.



MISS MILDRED MANUEL. A POPULAR DEBUTANTE OF THE YOUNGER SET IN EAST BAY SOCIETY. —Webster, photo.

Little Mary Morgan preceded the bridal set. The ceremony will be extremely known here in social circles as in the procession as flower maiden. | quiet, owing to the recent death of the south. Zane is the son of Rear Admira

The Woman's Missionary Society of the ley. Following the ceremony a receptive Presbyterian church will hold their tion will be held at the residence of the fortieth anniversary rally this afternoon bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilton Mrs. Olden McElrath, formerly ty-sixth and Broadway. Past presidents Miss Mary Smille, a bride of a year, will Many prominent society women are memof the society are to be special guests attend as mairon of honor for Miss Hart, and an elaborate program has been and Miss Genevieve Gross will be the worked out for the afternoon. Among maid of honor. Miss Alice Hiestand, Miss the past officers to be present for the Ruth Hamblin and Miss Lucile McCabe event are Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mrs. H. B. of Stockton will be the bridesmaids. The Pinney, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, wedding will be one of the largest at wedding will be one of the largest af-fairs of the winter season in the college nown, as both Miss Hart and Mr. Smith are well known in the hay region so-

> of Miss Hart are new planning many social pleasures from her before her marriage in the fall. Miss Hart and her mother have only recently returned from three months' stay at their country home in Sonoma county.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Of interest to society on both sides congregation. All the members of the of the bay comes the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Barabara Stephens. daughter of Congressman William D Stephens, to Lieutenant Randolph Zane of the United States Marine Corps. The residence in Vernon street. engagement was announced today through cards. Miss Stephens, although having her The marriage of Miss Harriet Purdy cards, Miss Stephens, although having be and Allen F. Hatch will take place next home in southern California, is a frequen

maid of honor. The bridesmaids were month, the exact date not having been visitor to the bay cities and is as well brides Dorothy Paul and Miss Ila Auze, month, the exact date not having been visitor to the bay cities and is as well

BENEFIT PLANNED.

The wedding date for the marriage of benefit will be Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr. of benefit w Home at North Beach. The proceeds will go toward the fund of the Ladies' Re-Hef Society, which is one of the oldest organizations on this side of the bay. bers of the society, and the big benefit will be given under their patronage.

HOSTESS AT CARDS.

Miss Lella Ewing was hostess this afterneon at a card party in honor of Mrs. Nicholas Weldgen of New York, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burdick, in Fiedmont. Bridge was the

Acams, Mrs. F. M. Greenwood, Mrs. M. Carson City, Nev., and to the regret of about fifty of the members of the young-son, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. C. J. Long, their friends here he wall take his bride or set were present. Mrs. Weldgen was Mrs. C. M. Burdick, Mrs. J. W. Shark- to that city to reside. The many friends which was an event two years ago. This in town to call on her. I am considered is her first visit to her home since that Several social gatherings been planned in honor of the visitor before her return to her home in the east, sometime in September. الاس تو تو

RETURNED FROM THE EAST. Miss Doris Bornemann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George C. Bornemann, will are all your time and attention to fitting rive from the east tomorrow morning yourself for a successful life. after an absence of ten weeks, to her

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

At a delightfully appointed luncheor nonor her house guests. Miss May Clark of San Jose and Mrs. M. F. Farr of Los Angeles, cousins of the hostess. A beauful centerpiece adorned the luncheon table of dainty maiden-heir ferns and erchids. Among the guests were Mrs. T. Rucker of San Francisco. Miss Edith Rucker, Mrs. Milton Boulware of San Jose and the Misses Helen and Susan tainment with you. Boulware and Mrs. H. N. Rucker.

CELEBRATE TRIPLE ANNIVERSARY. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Truman was the scene of a pretty celebration last evening when and Mrs. W. N. Russell, Rev. E. J. Bradner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Truman celebrated their wedding anni-versaries, on that date. The discovery that they might all lay claim to the same date was the motif for the evening's pleasure, at which about three dozen guests were present. The diversions of evening were several interesting guessing contests and music, after which at the close of the evening a dainty repast was served by the hostess to her

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Formal announcement has been made the engagement of Miss Ruby Persuit to George Elils. The announcement was made at a whist party last evening, given at the Perault home

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KISS ME

(By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.)

(Copyright: 1918; By Laura Jean Libbey.) EE humanitarian who conceived the idea of printing the significant words upon a white silken flag: "Please do not kiss me." which was intended to pin upon baby carriages, be-stowed a blessing upon the helpless little mites. A witty school girl of sweet 15 noted recently, the possibili-ties of the little flag, and, surreptitiously horsowing is from her haby sister's perambulator, costy pinned it upon her breast as she callied forth with a few of her girl chunts for a stroll on the beach of a famous summer resort the other day.

The girl was so pretty and was cressed so nattly that she would have attracted attention anywhere. But with this silken banner floating from her breast as only a

meaning soon saw the method of this policy. The girl and her companions watched easerly for an incoming train. This vigilance was soon rewarded by the arrival of a beyy of schoolzirks. Three or four additional young men accompanied dentily a favorite. A score or more of kinses would have been implanted on her

prevalent among girls and women. The other day a peddler who touched the hearts of passers. By calleding a sore hand, gave a roung miss who had purchased some of his wares a silver quarter in exchange for a half dollar. The thoughtless maiden put the bit of silver between her teeth while she was opening her meables. At they moment a girl and her meshbag. At that moment a girl ap-proached her whom she knew. She reproached her whom she knew. She removed the coin to give the newcomer a rapturous kiss on the lips. If the girl who approached had but worn a cunningly devised tiny silken banner with the mystical words upon it, "Please do not kiss me," she would have saved herself future annoyance which it would have been hard for her to trace back to that fashionable salute which her girl friend gave her.

The kissing between father and daugh-ter is not as prevalent as it used to ba Brothers always find a good excuse for not kissing their sisters. There is now hypocrisy between aunts, nephews, and nieces than there used to be when the latter met their elders with the ever ready kiss. And somehow numbers of husbands and wives fall out of the cus-tom of greeting each other with the kiss habit, morning, noon, and night. If the will take the trouble to search for her. is very mare to resist the tenduation to cuddle them up in one's arms and to fairly cover them with kisses.

The same may be said of the sweet girl graduate or the lovely maid who stands in the same has been supposed to the sweet girl.

at the path where girihood and womannoon meet, who look so irresistibly charming that meny a young fellow has, upon the impulse of the moment, stolen a kiss from sheer admiration. This is the beginning of love with many a young fellow. There are many young men who would kiss without waiting to be trothed. For such a girl might well

know this young man is honest and sincere. As I don't go with any one, no told me when he came up again he was going to bring one of his friends along and wanted me, to meet him. From his way of talking, this friend of his is well liked where he lives. Now if this friend comes up and I like his appearance after meeting him, do you think it would be As I don't go with any one, he roper to accept his company while here and afterwards? If the young man is desirable and asks

for your company there is no reason why you should not accept his attentions.

WHAT SHALL HE DO?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20, going to chool at Lake Forest. I am dearly in love with a girl, but she allows everyone good looking and the girls all like me. She says she loves me better than any. but she will not stop keeping company with them. What shall I do? T." If you are not engaged to the girl you have no reason to expect her to give up her other friends and devote all her time to you. Besides, you are very foolish to be wasting your valuable school time on thoughts of girls. You would better give

MET THE DAUGHTER.

"Dear Miss Libbey: About three weeks ago I was introduced to a young lady by her father as I met them on the street. Very little was said beyond the matter of Mrs. Fire Howard Jarvin was hostess introduction and I then continued on my this afternoon, having as her guests of way. I have met the girl's father on a introduction and I then continued on my number of occasions since that time and he has never mentioned his daughter or given me any sort of opening to make her further acquaintance. As I consider the young lady very desirable and attrac-tive, perhaps you can tell me in what way I can become more acquainted with Invite the girl to attend some enter-

IN LOVE WITH SISTER. 'Dear Miss Libbey: I am keeping com-

pany with a nice young gentleman. One evening when he came to my home I in-troduced him to my sister, who was home from boarding school. He seemed very much infatuated with her. He made a date with her for the following evening and kept it up throughout her vacation. When she went back to school he wanted to come back to me. I refused him. Was

Your sister hardly treated you fairly in approprieting your friend the way she did. If the fellow were deeply interested in you he would not have acted as he did. I don't believe I would waste my time on him. Try and get interested in some one else.

NEVER SPOKE TO HIM.

'Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man and I am engaged to a dear, sweet girl, whom I love dearly. I am desperately in love with her, but her sister tells me she is stuck on her beau. I speke to her about this, and she wowed her sister told me that because she was jealous. The other night in the theater this young man tame in and sat of my bride to be and never even spoke to me. This peeved me sreatly. Would it be better for me to creatly. Would it be better for me to forgive her, for she pleaded so sweet that forgive her, for she pleaded so sweet that she did not like him and loved no one but me, or shall I speak to him about trying to win her affections? Shall I listen to what her sister says, or shall I have not better the same of the same of the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa have such strong confidence in her no to believe anything I hear?
"BOBBY."

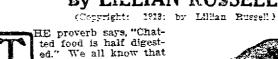
If you really loved the girl Bebby, you would pay no attention to the stories you hear. If the girl tells you she does not care for the other fellow and loves

PLEASE DO NOT Pretty Girl Travels in Railroad Boxcar Drops Off Freight Train Like a 'Hobo'



JOLLY DINNERS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



a meal eaten alone is not appreciated. We let our minds wander our loneliness, our temperature becomes low, and ne blood does not flow properly from the head to the digestive organs. A generous diet promotes vitality and capability for action. But high living is not good living. All food should be nutritious, but simply cooked and wholesome. Three meals a day are plenty. The first is an absolute necessity; the second, if not promptly digested, should not be followed by a third. The meal of the day should be taken at least two hours before retiring. Going to bed with a full stomach is detrimental to health.

Tranquillity and cheeriumeon promote digestion. A meal eat-en slowly, in the midst of pleasant conversation, is readily assimilated, and at once invigorates the body and brain; while another, composed of the same viands, but eaten in silence, may prove but a clog upon the ener-

gles of both. Eat slowly, masticate thoroughly, and, if possible, rest a few moments after each meal. Standing or sitting, driving in a motor car, or slowly walking all are restful if taken with that in-

In reference to quantity, I can only say eat as much as the sys-

Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y. tem demands and is capable of assimilating, and no more.

A bright dining room is as necessary as bright company for diges-

tion. Nothing gives a more dismal case of indigestion than eating alone in a dark room.

The man who fights his breakfast should be in an iron cage. The woman who caters to an ungrateful husband will grow old years before her time and lose all the joys of living.

Remember: Drunkenness is deplorably destructive, but her demure sister, gluttony, desiroys a hundred for her one



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

ANSWER TO QUERIES

prives it of its natural gloss and hester. If you have never used the old fashioned kid curlers I wish you MRS. H. R.—Excessive perspiration would give them a trial, as they give the hair a very pretty wave. These odor, is one of the greatest trials. A curlers can be obtained at any decrease in three size—short. partment store in three sizes—short, inedium, and long. The medium powdered borax, one part; sylicylic acid, one part; powdered boric acid, away hairs around the forehead, the small ones for the little tendrils at the nape of the neck, while the large the nape of the neck, while the large to the neck while the large to the neck while the large to the neck ware your lone.

of yellow, bearing on the causry, the stamped addressed envelope.

B. L. Y.—Thank you for your kind becoming. Light blue or baby blue ishes. I advise you to choose some are hard and form too much of a becoming. Light blue or baby blue wishes. I advise you to choose some are used and form too much of a other means than the curling iron to contrast between the hair and the wave your hair. The application of complexion of the girl with red hair. A hot from to the hair causes it to good plan to follow is to match as break and wither. In addition, this closely as possible the color of the method of curling the hair quickly deepers. The duil greens are good for a prives it of its natural gloss and inspires it of its natural gloss and inspires it you have never used the old

can be used to wave your long F. E.—There is nothing better for developing the limbs than walking.

Take a long walk each day. I would MARY.—Girls with red hair should advise you to gain fiesh in ge takes all the life out of the hair and sage with farm cocca butter. I shall skin and tends to give a sallow look send you a dietary for gaining flesh to the complexion. The lighter shades if you care for it and will send me a

was ill she traveled a great distance to owing to an extremely wide social dis-be near me and upon arriving in the town parity. Having a true regard for the giri where I lived she immediately assumed a different name and kept me ignorant of her address and up to date I have been unable to locate her. Of course, I have had no reply. It may be that she seen her in company with another man at the seen her in company with another man at

A SINGULAR CASE.

There and I know that she has oven constantly in his company and in all probability she is married to him now. The changing her opinion on reaching for the heard of anything equal to this? I am and she assured me that I was the man very much in love with a young lady and the lady in question really loved, but she is company that I could not see her way clear to marry me greatly interested in you.

Was Nearly Frozen by Long Trip, She **Declares**



ROVILLE, Aug. 28.—Tired and travel worn, balf frozen by her trip through the Feather River canyon. thirsty and half starved, a protection of a freight train here in most ap-proved labo fashion. She went to the

home of Mrs. H. W. Jolley, where sho was given aid. When the girl hobo presented herself at the Jolley home she was nearing the

tives. The entire distance was made by the "side door Pullman." The girl refused to give her name, and

said she was not really a woman hobo, but that she was penniless and forced to reach friends.

FORMER BALLET GIRL MAY BE DIVORCED

BERLIN, Aug. 28.-German society is

Duke Ludwig of Bavaria to secure a divorce from his morganatic wife. Antonie von Bartoif, formerly a Manich ballet dancer. The duke's first wife was a young actress named Mendel. His fam-ily took her up. His second marriage, however, did not meet with their approval, and shortly after this the divorce

The cause of the divorce is not yet known, and neither the duke or his wife will make any statement. The woman is 40 years her husband's senior, and was declared one of the most beautiful girls in the Munich ballet.

WOMAN AND HUSBAND ARE JAILED

VALLEJO, Aug. 28.-Word was received here last night that C. K. Slater and wife of Portland are lodged in the county jail there charged with having forcibly taken two children from the home of their grandfather, D. H. Crable,

at Ione, Ore.
The children inherited \$12,000 through the accidental death of their father. James Crable, in the Napa Valley wreck tere several weeks ago and their grandfather was appointed their guardian.
The mother, the present Mrs. Slater,

deserted her husband and two children there then two years ago. DAUGHTER OF

EX-SENATOR ENGAGED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 .- The engagement of Miss Katherine Flint, daughter of former United States Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint, to Henry S. Mackay of Norwich, Conn., was announced by the bride's parents yesterday. The wedding will not occur until next spring, when Mackay has concluded his law course at the University of Virginia.

WIDOW TOO RICH, FIANCE'S PLAINT

stances which bear a close relation to the the point of "The Merry Widow," projected marriage of Mrs. Gustave Mahler, widow of a composer who was formerly a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the famous painter. Kokoschka, has been broken off. Mr. Kokoschka said in explanation: have just learned that Mrs. Mahler has an income of \$10,000 a year from the estate of her late husband. I think this is too much, so I won't marry her.

WOMAN'S PLOT TO KIDNAP IS FOILED

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Earl Welr, wife of a well known young contractor, accompanied by her sister, and Hiram Dryden, came here from San Francisco yesterday and endeavored to kidnap her baby girl from her husbars. who, she says, took the child from San Francisco without her permission. A on hand, but Weir prevented the plot. D4vorce proceedings are pending between the couple. Mrs. Weir and her sister returned to San Francisco last night without the child, and court proceedings are

WOMEN JURORS TRY MAN AT REDWOOD CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The cas of Earl Patterson, a lineman, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, came to trial in Redwood City yesterday. Two women, Mrs. Cora Boland and Mrs. Vloet Fine, who several months ago served on a jury when Ugo Diana was let off "because he was so handsome," were among those selected to try the case. Yesterday was taken up in selecting a jury. The case will be continued today.

MAXINE ELLIOTT BALKS AT NEGROES IN PLAY

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Miss Maxine Elliott, who makes her re-entry on the English stage as Potiphar's wife in Sir Herbert Tree's production of and his Brethren," at His Majesty's Theater on September 2, found Sir Herbert's well known insistence for realism s trifle more than she bargained for, Miss Elliott, according to the text of the play, should be carried off the stage by two huskles.

"No nigger shall ever touch me." was the ultimatum the American actress sent to the English actor manager, with the result that Tree was obliged to hire two white men, who have to blacken up for

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TRANSFORMER STATION BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE

IN DARKNESS BY DEED

Western States Gas and Electric Property Badly Damaged

Company Has Had no Trouble With Men: Reward Is Offered.

ern States Gas and Electric company on Rearny street, near Cutting boulevard. Richmond, was dynamited last evening at 9:30 o'clock, ruining the transformer and doing damage estimated at several thou-

The transformer station governed the circuits supplying lights to Pullman, Stege, El Cerrito, East Richmond and the county line district, and as a result of the explosion the light service of all of these districts was cut off and cannot be resumed until the damage is repaired. A ranged that the lights can be supplied to

those districts by tonight. DYNAMITERS UNIDENTIFIED. The identity of the dynamiters or the

reason for the destruction of the property of the Western States Gas and Electric ing to the other electric company. It is also believed they are the same men who dynamited the transformer stations of the Pacific Gos and Electric company at

Concord and Walnut Creek last Sanday. There is no question but that dynamite tions this morning show that the explo-A 12-foot fuse was attached to the dynamite sticks giving the perpetrators fully twenty minutes before the explosion occurred. The great force of the explosion blaw the transformer machinery high into the air and scattered pieces of it around for quite a distance, broke off the top of the pole, shattered another pole and blew the platform into kindling wood.

HEARD MANY MILES. The sound of the explosion was beard many miles, people being of the opinion that it was some blasting going on in the rock quarries along the bay shore.

The lights in the business houses and residences went out at once and every-

thing was in darkness.

Police and power officials were at once notified and a hasty investigation located the cause of the trouble.

Tracks of motorcycles in the road near

the poles, where the machines had been left standing while the dynamiters were at work, showed that the perpetrators had arrived and departed on machines sion of the trial. of that kind.

"I know of no reason why our property The Western States company has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators of the deed.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PASSING BAD CHECK

Louis A. Suilivan was arrested this morning by Inspector Flynn and Patrolman Feeley at 1427 Webster street on a charge of passing a bad check on the saloon of Todhunter & Gillett in

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TOWNS PLACED YOUR DEMANDS ARE ABOUT TO BE GRANTED DISAPPEARS

The following organizations have made demands on the City Council for better moral conditions in Oakland and the re-

duction in the number of saloons:

MOTHERS' CLUB, FRUITVALE SCHOOL NO. 3. OAKLAND CHURCH FEDERATION. PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH.

ALAMEDA COUNTY COLORED AMERICAN CIVIC CENTER. EPWORTH LEAGUE OF THE PIONEER MEMORIAL METH-

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. OAKLAND CENTER OF THE CALIFORNIA CIVIC LEAGUE. LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

DURANT SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB. SANTA FE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. MEN'S LEAGUE OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. YOUNG MEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB OF ALAMEDA COUNTY. OAKLAND METHODIST MINISTERS', ASSOCIATION, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF OAKLAND. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF OAKLAND.

gang of electricians are at work today and they hope to get the matter so arranged that the lights can be supplied to

That E. H. Hart, who appeared before the Civic Association recenlty apprehension and is directing the of the Western States Gas and Electric company is at this time unknown, but it is said by the police that it is possible was not sailing under true colors when he stated that all of the union that sympathisers with the striking electricians of the Pacific Gas and Electric company mistock the local power company mistock the local power company mistock the local power company stransformer station for ope belong
That E. H. Hart, who appeared before the Labor organizations of this city of the labor organizations of this city was not sailing under true colors when he stated that all of the union busband. She was formerly Miss Journal of the Union Station of this city were against regulating of saloons was the gist of action taken at a meeting of the Carpenters' Enion, Local No. 36, Carpenters and Joiners and Joine

sentiment being expressed by THE TRIBUNE,

"Anything that will make Oakland a clean city." stated R. Wland, chairman of the committee appointed to draft resolutions, this morning, "Is favored by the members of the local body. Our action last night was brought about through articles published to the effect that E. H. Hart had been chosen to represent the local union bodies. We wish to have it known that we are decidedly in opposition to the statments made by Mr. Hart and we wish to set the carpenters in a clean light before the public."

tions this morning show that the explo-sive had been placed on the platform of at last night's meeting with instructions to draft a set of resolutions as the two poles supporting the transformer. "hot as possible against the statements made by Hart."

Perform for Benefit

of Charity

Scott's week in Oakland will open Sep-

The talented San Francisco society wo

man has often appeared in amateur the-

to see how she really would like it. Oak-

similar time. Extensive plans are being

made by society folk for box parties to

witness her offerings.
Miss MatMGa Brown, head of the La

dies' Relief Society here, this morning

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28 .- The ad-

the main highway trunk line in the

interior of California, from Sacramento to San Diego. It also estab-

lishes a policy that hereafter the high-

way system being constructed under

the \$18,000,000 bond issue will be

The distance between Fresno and

Bakersfield by the route selected will

Visalia, Hanford and Porterville can

The entire membership of the board

WATCH IS STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-John Pad-

was present at the meeting.

SCORED BY JUDGE

Attorney Woodworth Is Mrs. A. W. Scott, Jr., to but we Reproved for Making **Press Statement**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - Attorney Marshall Woodworth, chief coun-States Commissioner of Immigration, charged with violating the Mann white grain merchant of San Francisco. Scott slave act, was roundly scored by Judge has leased the Macdonough Theater for Van Fleet at the opening of today's ses- a week, and his wife, a talented amateur

A statement made by Woodworth and pany of professionals, in the leading "I know of no reason why our property should be destroyed," said Manager C. M. Brewer this morning. "We have had no was intended to cover commercialized dies' Pelief Society of Oalland trouble with our men or the electricians | vice, but not the indiscretions of a young | Mrs. Scott will also appear in San union and our relations with our employes man like Caminetti with Miss Lola Francisco in the same plays. The stage are of the most satisfactory character." Norris, was responsible for the repridirector will be McKee Rankin, who has mand. Attorney Sullivan read the state-often staged these plays, and who is dement of Woodworth to the court, exclared one of the best authorities on the plained that the jury was allowed to read two offerings in the United States. The

the newspapers and that it might have a cast has not yet been announced. Mrs. "The court cannot imagine counsel so ber 22. far forgetting themselves as to try this case in the newspapers," declared Judge Van Fleet. The court canont under-stand how this could have emenated from declared that some day she would be seen counsel. My view of this act is subject in a real theatrical company. On this act to review by a higher tribunal, but it is count her husband agreed that she should not subject to review by counsel. I con-present her own offerings for two weeks, slder that if in the future any such state-to see how she really would like it. Oakment is made the person responsible will land gets one week and San Francisco a be in contempt and will be punished ac-

JURY TO DISREGARD ARTICLE. The jury was then instructed to disre-

The women outnumbered the men confirmed the announcement of the nearly two to one in the court room. league's part in the plans. Scott yester-The members of the feminine sex were day completed negotiations for the lease largely young girls and they sat in the of the theater and will pay all expenses. front row listening eagerly to the testi- The company has not yet been anmony. Neither the mother nor the wife nounced, but it is declared that several of the defendant was present, but it was well known stars will support the San stated that they would be on hand later in the day. Only one-third of those who stood in line could be admitted to the

court room. The first witness, F. Lindner, clerk of the Riverside Hotel, Reno, told how Caminetti and Miss Norris had registered as F. F. Ross and wife and Diggs and Marsha Warrington as C. E. Enright and wife, had spent some time in the lobby, had been assigned to a suite of rooms and had left the next day, saying they

were going to Denver. P. J. Tehaney, secretary of the board of control, testified regarding Caminetti's visory board of the state department resignation of a \$150 per month position of engineering voted unanimously late as clerk in support of the prosecution's yesterday afternoon in favor of the contention that the defendant intended California Highway Commission's seto desert his wife and family and live lection of a route for the state high-permanently at Reno. Constable Reid way between Fresno and Bakersfield. described Diggs remarking about two this decision, which disposes of the hats the men had used in their disguise last of the three road disputes, in and his saying to Marsha Warrington sures a continuous and direct route for that if she would stick by him he would

Other witnesses were F. J. Peck, who rented the four the bungalow, and E. W. Miller, who served them with groceries.

Wilson Considering Fair Appropriation be 65 miles. Later a road will be built to tap the highway in order that

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-President Wilson took under consideration today plans for an appropriation for a large government building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and will confer soon with dock, a conductor living at 2257 San Jose

ane united states already had appropriated \$500,000 for exhibits. The Presi-Wallet in a rear pocket constituting which he fell asleep in Portsmouth square. When dent expressed renewed interest in the the awoke two men were bending over him exposition and hoped that any impres- They had already stolen his watch. His sion abroad that the affair was unofficial money, however, was safe. He called for

A. Ganani of Uakland Vanishes During Trip on Steamer Harvard.

Friends Fear Foul Play; Detectives Investigating; Find Effects in Stateroom.

Detectives this morning started a search extending from Oakland to san Diego for Lucien A. Ganahl of this city, son of a wealthy lumber man and prominent financier, who disappeared after having taken passage to Los Angeles on the steamer Harvard. The Harvard came into port on its return trip with the passenger missing, although his effects were on board. His ticket was not found among his effects. It is believed that he either disappeared before boarding or, walking in his sleep, stepped over the rail of the ship. According to his relatives, he was a somnambulist and often confined himself when at home to prevent his wandering away while

street, in this city, had left Oakland to visit his father, F. J. Ganahl, in the south. His wife is frantic with a sister of E. T. Hromada, manager of the Pig'n Whistle's Oakland store. That he may have been robbed and

thrown overboard is another theory belongings when the ship came in, however, is not inclined to this theory, as his effects did not seem to have been disturbed. There was, however, very small sum of money in his clothes when found in the stateroom while it is known that he often carried large sums with him.

IN LUMBER BUSINESS.

The missing men is 35 years of age and has until recently been engaged.

in the lumber business. He has two daughters, one 10 and one 7 years old. Friends declare that he recently improved socious the recently improved socious th suffered serious illness and state that he may, in an aberrated mental con-dition, never have boarded the boat, that the detectives are searching for The entire Pinkerton agency is aiding in the search.

the Pacific Navigation Company, declares that the disappearance was not Oakland charity is to profit from the reported to him until the brother-inlure of the footlights for Mrs. A. W. law started the search. The man had Sel for F. Drew Caminetti, son of United Scott Jr., wife of the millionaire hay and not telegraphed to his wife, as he usually did when taking a trip of this kind.

Meherin states that there is no likelihood of the man's having been drowned. actress, will appear, supported by a comand states that it is his belief that the latter left he boar at San Pedro in a dazed condition, and is wandering about there. The company officials are following up uns dev

Ganabl left Oakland a week ago to visit his father. He did not do so, and has not been heard of since, but it is only when his effects were found on the ship's return trip that fears were entertained for his safety. Ganahl arrived in Oakland from Portland to make his home seven months ago, and has several relatives about the bay.

BRITISH TO HAVE EXPOSITION. LONDON, Aug. 28.—It is announced that a British imperial exhibition will be held here in 1915 with the object of showing the products and manufac-tures of the empire and the increasing trade therein. The date is said to have been chosen because of the holding in London at that time of the quadrennial imperial conference.

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MISS MARYLY KRUSI, COLLEGE SORORITY GIRL, WHO IS ACTIVE IN CAMPUS "RUSHING" ACTIVITIES.

Aug. 23.—Men who "make books" and feted by the different sororities desir-said Miss Alice Hall, one of the senior ing them for members and many of members of a university sorority. "It bet on sorority "pledges" are no gen-the freshies are "rushed" by several makes the girls feel awfully queer and makes the girls feel awfully queer and the freshles are "rushed" by several service at the parties at once. Of course, men another cause for "blackballing" to servity dances has been added to "vociferous dancing." "ragging." "holding hands and telling." and a few other offenses which have deprived to "or enterprising youth, it is de-

"Rushing parties" started the bet-1 "It's just too mean for anything," Resalie Ogden and others.

nemans of monsier Ampinbian Unearthed by Hayward Ditch Diggers.

Skeleton Discovered in Strata Twenty-two Feet Under Ground.

HAYWARD, Aug. 28.-The remains of a gigantic animal, evidently the relic of bygone ages, has been turned workmen near this town, embedded in the ground where water mains are being excavated. The fossilized bones are those of a creature shaped somewhat like a sea lion or huge wairus, and have created intense interest here. Experts from the University of California will examine

The relic of antediluvian times were found by a gang of ditch diggers working on the Meek Orchard tract water mains, and Al Arena of Hayward, superintendent of the work, turned up the first bone. The bones are embedded in the hard strata 22 feet underground.
Clamshells have been found in the

earth near the place where the prehistoric monster's remains were unearthed. Centuries of earth deposits are believed to have covered what once was sea where Hayward stands oday, and it is believed that at this time the clams and the body of the huge animal, evidently an amphibion, were covered. Clamshells have also been found buried under 40 feet of earth in the Castro valley.

The bones of the animal discovered by the ditch-diggers indicate an amphibious monster shaped like a huge walrus and an effort will be made to found, will be sent to the state uni-

BACHELORS' CLUB HOLDS SHIRTWAIST PARTY

last evening, proved to be a great time to those who attended. The grand march, ed by E. Raiph Renshaw and Miss A. Fredericks, was formed at 2 o'clock, about 200 couples participating. The club will give another one of its novelties on September 10 in the form of a meion party indassures all those who have bevited a good time, which is always a mot to of the Bachelors' Club

One enterprising youth, it is de- prominent in "rushing" affairs on the many fraternity lads of invitations to the enterprising youth, it is deprendent in "rushing" affairs on the Greek letter affairs. The "book-clared, "made a book" on a number campus this term were Miss Sue Love, making" was only discovered this of the fair freehmen, and one rash wiss Alma Scott, Miss Irma Riley, week. Pledges and sorority girls alike youth told a girl friend of the situation.

Copte Miss Irece Figuragan. Miss



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O'Brien Walks In and 15

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As We Have Often Remarked: How Can They Win When They Can't Hit?

Wolgast and Azevedo in Dual Training Camp Pyrotechnics

BUCK'S DEBUT IS HUNG! WITH CREPE; STARTS WELL, BUT---

Ducks Wing Their Way to a Ninth Inning Rally and It Seems All Off

By BILLY FITZ.
"Buck" O'Brien's debut yesterday in the Coast League was not calculated to impress any-

mer Red Sox will boost us sin-, gle-handed to Pennantville or even elevate us single-handed from the cellar. Frank W. Leavitt, owner of the Oakland Club, and Assistant Secretary H. S. McFarlin stuck around the tele-; graph instrument in the press

day and uncornered a regiment Title joy when it was it ported that the new Oak had fanned the first two men to face him and retired the third on a dribble assist.

dribble assist.

Their for however was that lived for a couple of errors insettled the orgalization accupies of errors insettled the orgalization of the line rotation and forget to find he post in and forget that the rules provide against such a thing as a balk whise, the Thers pumped sufficient hits to register three and pare the way for the introduction of Jark Killiev in the fifth inning. If May strangled the Heganites, but the damage had been done and there the corestood at the case of the exit irming leard. Ness and Helling were the originess out of 15 Oaks to correct safely with the artillery fire directed by Spec Harkness.

The Seal victory 5 to 3, again doused the Oaks' head below water level, while the defeat of Sacramento in the north leaves the Ducks still further ahead of the author burch.

That was an awful blow they handed Wolverton in the north restirday Sacramento led this a mortal enorth by Portand hammered Klanditer in the great-and hammered Klanditer in the great-and hadding seen I the reasonable to the Roy Soir! to win. Bon Soir!

Once more we have located the new have decided to build it at the present St. Ignatius stadium. McAinster and Sarader streets. It is explained that the property will be leased instead of purchased, and that the grounds will be occupied in 1914. P. S.—There will be no

Whenever the Seals win a game, someone always comes through with an offer to buy the chib George E Burnham of New York is the latest chap in a speculative mood. He is credited with effecting \$350,000 for the chib Ewing's enswer is "Pish tush." and yet Ewing will sigh and tell you that baseball isn't the money-moleure business it's crecked. money-making

Dillon used a new man vesterday, a left hand litter from the Seattle club of the Northwest learner named Wilson Wilson batted over 300 this season, but he fanned when sent in to pinch for World in the ninth

ree pitchers, two catchers, and three phitters indicates at least 118t 2017s must have tried to win vesterday af-ternoon. Not a single substitute swat-ter was able to accomplish anything.

ed an unusual amount of promising material despite the fact thes the club is so far down in the list. McCredie, it is said, will soon take Reynard, an out-fielder, from the club

It's too bad that no mas cart is of-ferral this year for the player who has proved of most up up to the oil. Jimmy

SAY, WE CAN'T HANG ON FOREVER!



TO LEIFIELD

California State League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Horns Mitte claims that Left Le field of the Seals is one of the smartest

Watsonville 3, Stockton 1. Frence 6 San Jone 2



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HROUGH the exceptional courtesy of the management of the Piedmont Swimming Baths at Twenty-fourth



To the Sporting Editor. It is agreed to call time? (2) If so does the runner for whom the

To the Sporting Editor. It is agreed to call time? (2) If so does the runner for whom the the ball game at 8.30 to enable a term to make train connections. At the end of the first inning the score was 2 to 2. The visiting team for will in score in its half of the score? The home train scored one run in its half of the screen? The home train scored one run in its half of the screen? If yet (2) Yet (2) Yet, unless the opposing captain the captain the run scored in the screen. The number then called the game, as the time limit had expired is the game a tic or does the limit had expired is the game a tic or does the large of the sporting Editor; Man hits three-home team win 3 to 2?

The home team won, 8 to 2. Set like w. It runward to the castalar who is examiliar at the home team won, 8 to 2. Set like w.

Only B is out.

To the Sporting Politice. A is on first base B at but with three balls called. As the prefer makes the next delivery, with makes 50 count this as a forfeited game? J. D. W. a fourth ball, A starts for second. The catcher if the runner's interference did not cause the throws wild to second, A taking third on the

the seventh, and there were two men out. The unpire then called the game, as the time limit had expired is the game a tie or does the hore teem win 3 to 2?

The home team won, 3 to 2. See line wo.

To the Sporting Enitor: The batsman hits in the plicher, who picks up the lail and runder the line. The runner, who has advanced about the foet toward first, turns ar und and goes toward home plate. The plicher, believing the runner has refused to run, goes to the pand, the runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner has refused to run, goes to the pand. The runner says be is safe. Spalling's Simplified Reschail Rules, name 272, say the batsman must run to first base immeniately sites making a fair hit. Please answer G. S.

The runner was safe, according to the official rules governing major league games.

To the Sporting Editor: Man hits three-hase hit and tries to make home run Ball in the plate, who is standing on the line waiting to teach hit and goes the catcher touch the runner whits to the decision if the base runner game is the runner cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as the unper cannot be decisted out would not it is the same as th

our being put out, was he coulded to third takes a chance of being oumped by a remain base on the overthrow to second? W. C. S.

Certainty. The ball was in play all the time.

To the Specing Editor (1, Can ym put a reliant to finish it if ordered to play by the sampling of the specing state of the second to the second to play by the sampling.

Logan - Clabby Meet LABOR DAY PRINCIPALS Here Sept. 17

Promoter Tommy Simpson has the eastern middleweight for a ten-round go before the West Oak-land Club on September 17. Logan, who halls under the nomde-plume of "Coon killer" through his ability to knock out the boxers of dusky hue, has a very fair record. Jimmy Clabby has estab-

FIRST DIVISION FINISH OR ELSE NEW BOSS FOR OAKS

GAMES TODAY.
Phisdelp, is at New York.
Wes'ington at Boston

matched Frank Logan, the Manila middleweight with Jimmy Clabby, Michigan Wild-Cai Will Be Top-Heavy lished himself as an important contender for the middleweight crown. He will meet Sallor Grando at Sacramento on Labor Day in a twenty-round engagement.

Favorite Over Joe By THE TIMEKEEPER. DOLPH WOLGAST and Joe Azerado have introduced a rather novel innovation for which local fans are quite thankful. Hitherto it has been the custom for

each other as possible, apparently out of fear that enthusiastic seconds or trainers would chuck rocks low's grub. Consequently, it was usually impossible for fight

boxers to locate their training camps as far away from

BATTER SPARRING MATES

fans to visit both camps on one afternoon, and the average fight fan usually has only one afternoon off a week. Wolgast and Azevedo, at the suggestion,

of Promoter Jimmy Rohan, have wisely agreed to share training quarters at the above telegram, coupled with dispersion of the contrary, there is living in the intermetal interme

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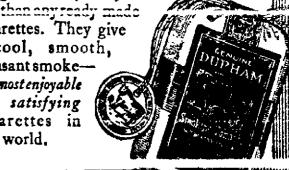
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SUMMART.

Stolen bases—Johnson, Johnston, Downs, Two-base hits—Maggart, Mc-Ardle, Ellis, Corhan, Sacrifice hits—Mondorff, Downs, First base on called balls—Off Tozer 2, off Fanning 1, Struck out.—Tozer 2, Fanning 7, Double play—Downs to Cartwright Earned runs—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 5, Wild pitch—Tozer, Time of game—1:25, Umpires—Held and Guthrie.

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say to Derrick; Klawitter to Young to Tennant Charge defeat to Klawitter. Cradit victory to Krause. Sacrifice hits brother showmen. There will be six corrick. Innings pitched — By West bands, the calliopes, gorgeous tableau to Klawitter & Base hits — Off West wagons filled with richly sowned wom. There will be six and the enjoyment of the operatic conductive to Klawitter & Base hits — Off West wagons filled with richly sowned wom. It is the find curve, the doors opening one hour earlies with the circles over the country. The look curve were born at Baraboo, Wis., the winter cert by the famous Ringling military band quarters of the Ringling circus, and Rosic was almost the first person they saw as a person they saw as a person they saw as a person to the morrow, the doors opening one hour earlies with the circus of the Rosic person to the country.

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> SHATTUCK'S ABSENCE BLOW TO U. C.

ANSWER TO QUERY.
Jim Corbett worked in the Nevada,
bank. Pine and Montgomery streets, San rancisco, before entering the ring.

San Francisco plays Los Angeles in Oskiand on the morning of Labor Day, and in San Francisco in the afternoon. On Tuesday, Oakland plays Los Angeles in San Francisco, but the balance of the week it will be Oakland against Portland.

en. scores or open dens and more than Seats will be sold at Sherman. Clay ter the reves had become accusioned to 500 horses

Those who witness the performance at bad at the same prices charged at the week old. Rosie was permitted to take the Forty-fifth and San Pablo avenue around since grounds will see the most release.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Fall track work will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at the track rally which will be held at 5 p m at the University of Californa. At this time Captain Wood and Coach Christia will coulding the work and tell as far as possible the competitions in which Californal ray will be represented this term.

Carl Massy's Tigers won their ninth opens its season, the little girl was almost heardbroken at the thought of losing the playmates. Finally it was promised that she would be permitted to visit them in Chicago and later on, when school was over, could join the circus and travel to the competitions in which Californal ray will be represented this term. Carl Massy's Tigers won their ninth opens its season, the little girl was alsible the competitions in which Califor. For the Redwoods in the first game allowed it is term

The loss of several California veterans will necessitate their places being filled that the cubs were cld enough to have names, so one afternoon she gath-

will necessitate their places being filed will necessitate their places being filed by new material. Among those who will see absent this year will be Karl Shatuck, holder of the American interced a double play that terminated the game, legiste record for the hamper thank Having bought a farm in the San Joaquin valley, Shattuck will pursue agriculture for this year but will return in the San Joaquin valley, Shattuck will pursue agriculture for this year but will return in 1915 when he will still be eligible for competition.

All prospective track men are urged to be present as it is important that no time be lost in signing up and starting training. Freshmen passing the strength test will be permitted to engage in track work instead of regular gymnasium work.

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CUBS ARE HARMLESS.

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won The hneup for the Tigers was as ever all strongs of the follows:
Holtkamp n. 1b. Cohen 3b, Jewell p. 1b.
Jones ss, Y. Durkee c. Plummer 3b,
Thompson cf. White 2b, Lange rf. Umpires—O'Bren and Lightner.

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colors, and in future will appear in black and white vertical stripes.

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FIRST RUGBY GAME OF SEASON SATURDAY

the first rootbal game of the season will be played between the freshman team of the University of California and Cogswell high school next Saturday afternoon. Because of the delay in starting practice, the game which was to have been played with the Barbarians on the same gay, has heen nowtoned one. Hot mineral waters and baths. Exthe same day, has been postponed one

week.

The freshman lireup will be frequently changed during this game. In this way many men will receive the benefit of competition and the coaches will be able to size up their players in action.

contest will be played on California Field at 4 o'clock. It is planted to hold several fore the schedule; game. Practice will starr every day at 4 0 clock. Mrs. Tina Ibrmark, a local swimmer of

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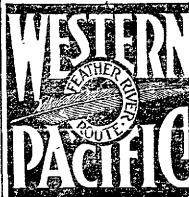
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li do - Seguember, Elling, Camaba, Co CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Cash: Rye, No. 2, 69c. Clover—\$10@11 50. Timothy—\$4.50@5.25.

May, 45@4614c.
Pork—September, 521; January, 519.50.
Lard—September, 511.20; January, 510 8742

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Wheat-Firm; trailing. Cash. \$1 52'4).
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trier—Pirm. December. \$1.43%; September.
7% biu. \$1.40% asked; cash. \$1.32'4@

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Fancy creamery, \$2c. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Butter-Pirmer; creamies, 27@284c. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 9580 cases.

Cheese-Unchanged MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Money on cell, steady at 24.6244 per cent; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid, 2%,6244.
Time loans, steady; 60 days, 3%; 90 days, 44; six months, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Close: Prime mercanthe paper, 5% 65%.

Sterling exchange, stendy at \$4.5295 for 60 day blils; \$4.8410 for demand.

Commercial bills, \$4.82%.

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Hovernment bonds, steady: railroad bonds COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Spot cotton, quiet. Widdling ups, 12.70c; gulf. 12.95c. FUTORES
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STOCK MARKET IS | DAIRY PRODUCTS

Declines 7-8 From Yesterday's Faction Uses London Cable Eggs Take Advance, While Prices to Force Up Quotations.

Cheese Declines: other

Markets Unchanged

LOCAL VEGETABLES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOTEL ARRIVALS

CHICAGO Arg 29 -Hog was

Butter-Fancy, 32c

NEW TORK, Aug. 28 .- Foreign markets were today. December also eased off, but range of prices for American stocks. The buil icas, 161/2c.

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Stocks High Low On Asset | 650 Am Agriculture | 441, 43% | 44 | 44% | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 46 4614 113 117 hggs-rancy, 260, pullets, 2615c, fresh eastern, 24c Cheese-California, 1715c, Young Amer-

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far | 1 1 001 81 559 | 10 101 box, 500 150; Salmas, \$1,730 per sack.

Onlons—New, \$1230 150 per sack.

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Arlichokes—\$263 per crate, 15635c per crate, 156 HAM AND BACON.
Alight market forced ham and bacon to take declines today. This is the first downward tendency of meat products in many months and dealers are runzled as to just what actuated the action.
Armour & Co. quoted Star nam 22c and Shield ham at 224c. Star hawn went at 21c and Shield bacon 24c. To and 25c, according to size.

lights. 88 30@9 20; mixed \$7 556 9 20; beg--. .

\$7.35@8.50 rough, \$7.35@7.67, pigs. \$4@ 75 198 | Devres. \$5.50(2).50, Texas sterrs, \$5.50(7.70). western, \$6.10(2): stockers and feeders, \$5.50(8.50); caives, \$6.50(8.50); caives \$r@1...25. Sheep-Receipts. 18,000; steady to 10c bigher. Native, \$5.40@5; western \$417@5 rea-lings, \$5.40@630; lambs, parive, \$5.50@810; western, \$6.60@815.

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PORTLAND. Aug. 23.—Wheat—Track prices: Club, Sogsic; bluestem, S4255c; fortyfold, Sag Slc; red Russian, Soc; valley, Sic.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE.

Roanoke—Portland Astoria Aug. 37
President—Seattle Aug. 31
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Manchurla—Hangkong Sept. 1
Sakkarah—Hamburg Sept. 1
Pleiades—Baiboa Sept. 1
P. A. Kilburn—Eureka Sept. 1
Rose City—Los Angeles Sept. 1
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| San Francisco Markets

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PETALUMA, Aug. 27.-Quotations for selected pullets were marked up half a cent today after receipt of quotations of the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange. Dealers and speculators of-fered 31 cents for extra ranch and 25 cents for selected pullets. The delivery was light. SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 27.—Esg quotations advanced slightly today, exchange paying 319 32c for extras according to grade. Firsts and seconds continue to higher 7. grade. Fii bring 25c.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. There was a fair demand for butter and eggs on the Dairy Produce and Lag LAchange yesterday. Of the tormer of tashs of Cabifornia extras sold at 320 Of eggs. of California extras sold at 32c of eggs, 20 cases were sold at 32c and 10 cases selected pullets at 262c.

Cheese—Fancy Cantornia flats, 162c, per ib, steady, do firsts, 162c, steady; of the unsold balance of the large dry goods stock consisting of gents, 162c, steady, 162c, steady; 162c, stead

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoes River de a m. a de 481.25 per ctl. Mei cl. smetts, de 15 per ctl. Onions-Delta yellow, our 8.2250 per Sectables-Green cort 8.2250 per sack for choice and 750781.25 for ordi-

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Strawberries—Large varieties, \$3.54 per chest; do Banner brand, \$3.94.50; Longworths nominal

chest blackbernes 80%7 per hugalebernes 79100 per 10 The weather has been somewhat unsettled to that, carriers, 173 mc, small 1238 of thoughout callornia and sprinkles of rain are to farge do, 5500 St.

Appless—Gravensteins, farcy 4 tier, \$100 charted at many points. Thunderstorms have

See ther \$1.65, 4 ther \$1.50 Alexander. + Index, mountains to weather cas been showers. ther of G81.05, 4-2 ther of The column is the occurred at New York and 4.700c.

Pigs—Black, double inters. 50c@\$1 Per | The hearing raintail, 100 single layer, 55cm to 20 wines at Galveston

25.775c; large boxes, \$1.2761.50.

Plams or Prunes—15.715c per box or locate City 102, North Platte 102 and Oalsborna 100.

It is companied cooler in the interior owing cloudings. Pigs-Black, double layers, 500@51 per Bacton.
The hearfast rainfall, 1.06 inches, occurred box or crate: do white, 5: 750 to Condines to Condines | Pears—Bartlett, wrattel TroStles | Fruit dress and raish makers are advised to per nox; unwrapped of \$770 green cores, ungs to unsettled conditions. While the do, in logs, No. 1, \$215, 1427; per ton, to a w P probably be light, thunder showers No. 2 do, \$20@30. Lase court, to the may occur in the foothills and the mountains, trade, \$50 per ton for No. 1 and \$20@50 | A. G. M'ADIE, District Forecaster.

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Melons—Nurmeg, Turlock, 55981c per crate, delta, 46965; delta cantaloupes, 150098150 per crate, watermelons, \$198 par dozen. Granes—Seadless, 198550 nor crate: Malega, 593650, Mis at. 183980, To-kay, 90981, black 4 9600, all small TIOSING QUOTATIONS.

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hat ers, 24-925c; young turkeys, 25-920c; old day.

PROVISIONS.

Hams (ret 15)—Calattan H H, brand, 14 to 18 lbs. 25c; 17 to 27 lbs. 18c; piccies, 144@15c; M. & L. brand, 224c; skinned, 22c; dried beef hams, 254c; raw, boned, 25c; Primrose, 224c; Eastern Star, 32c; MOORE-BARNES—John F, Moore, 23, Oakland, 25c; Primrose, 224c; Eastern Star, 32c; MOORE-BARNES—John F, Moore, 23, Oakland, 25c; Primrose, 18c; Primrose, 18c; Primrose, 18c; Primrose, 18c; Primrose, 25c; Primrose,

@15: stock ray, \$1 @11. alfelfa, \$10@ BARBER-Mattle B. from James Z. Barber;

.150. Straw—50 € 80c per lale.

Dried Fruits. Raisins, Nuts and Honey.

Prunes—Spot. hulk basis. 4c per in;
50s. %c higher: 40s to 50s. jobbing, at 5%
66c as a bulk basis.

Raisins—Loose muscatels. 2%c. 4%c
and 4%c for 2. 3 and 4 crown. respectively. 2. 3 and 4 crown layers, 95c si
and \$1.25, respectively; 5 crown Dehesa clusters. \$1.70. 6 crown imperiate, \$2.20;
seeded. 1 lb boxes. 5%c for acrow and 5%c for choice with the usual sidentary.

**Tobbing prices to the trade—Walnuts. nominal: almonds. 16@18c; Brazil, 15@18c; peanuts, 5%20sc; pinenuts, 14@16c.

**Honey—Rangy water white comb. 24.

Honey—Fancy water white comb. 1512
Gife: dark to amber, 134-7144c; white
extracted, nominal, at 14 like her lb: light
amber, 369c; amber, 667c; lower grades,
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Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beef-Prime steers. 12@12%c; medium do, 10@11c, heifers, 11@11%c; cows, 9%@

do, 196711.

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Veal—16@16% for heavy, 11@11½c for medium and 12@12%c for small.

Mutton-Wethers, 2@10c, ewes, \$@8½c.

Lambs—Lightweight, 11@12c; heavy,

up; 34c.
Desirable bulls and stags, 314@4c; half fat or thin bulls, 2@3c.

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Oakland and vicinity. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled weather, possibly showers tonight or Friday; Southern Camfornia-Fair tonight and Friday Chest; light west wind.

6550, large 60, 650231.

Apples—Gravensteins, far.cy 4 tier. \$1.05 charred in Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The Glats per now, extra tancy, \$1.55, relativity is clear and pressant in Oregon and tier, 7506\$1.25; Watsont behanwers, Washington. Fair weather prevails from the Signature \$1.65, 4 tier \$1.50 Alexander, 4 Rocky mountains to the Ohio valley. Along the Avia the coast the weather cas been showers.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK Ang 28 - Lead - Quiet at 4.70 b.l. London price. £20 Ts 6d. shelt r-8 eady at \$5.85@5.95. In London, NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Copper Strong, S added spot, rom.mal; September, 15,12@ 15,77 October and November, offered at 18c; contract, 10,216,12c, take, 16,25@16,30c; contract, and take, 16,25@16,30c;

Marriage, Birth and **Death Notices**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francisco, and Ohve M. Marlin, 1-, San Lo-DE BOIS-POTTER—Frank De Bois, 34, San I rances c, and Marion Potter, -1, both of San DOWNS-LINK-Bert L. Downs, 35 and Myrtle

THOROUG CHANGE

DAVIS Eva W from William Davis; finel de-WHOLESALE FISH MARKET.

Prices (per lb)—Samon, 11c; halibut, 16c; chicken halibut, 20dfish, 8°, red rock, 16c; olack rock, 7c; barracuda, 9c; sand dabs, 6c, soles, 5c; kinglish, 6c; sand dabs, 6c, soles, 5c; kinglish, 6c; sand dabs, 6c, soles, 5c; kinglish, 6c; carp., smelts. — herring, 5c, tomcods, 18c; email striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 7c; shad, 4c; cattish, 12½c; 18c; described bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 7c; shad, 4c; cattish, 12½c; 18c; described bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small striped bass, 6c; crabs, 8c; small striped bass, 15c, large do, 12½c; 8c; small decree; neglect WRIGHT-S. J. from Ree Wright; final de-cree, desertion.

the funeral temorrow, Friday, August 23, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland crematory, corner Howe and Mather

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Demeritation of the city, August 27, 1913, entered into rest, Clara Sabborn Demeritt, loving wife of Hayden L. Demeritt, mother of Reho and Otto Pomeritt, Sirs, G. C. Dimerel, Fenn and Hayden Demeritt, sister of Dr. W. K. Sabborn, Mrs. E. H. Benne, Mrs. F. W. Blauchard and Joseph Sabborn, a native of Benicle, Cal., aged 55 years, 7 months and 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services Friday, August 29, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of the Oakland crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Oakland, under the suspices of West Gate Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

FARBELL—In this city, August 26, Margaret, Lilved wife of the late Thomas F. Farreil, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.

NELSON—In Berkeley, August 27, Mrs. H. A. Nelson and mother of Mrs. J. L. Blosson of Stockton, Mrs. A. J. Villain of San Francisco, H. A. Nelson of Oakley and Elmer P. Nelson of Berkeley, a native of Vermont, aged 70 years, video of the tate A. W. Stone and mother of Mrs. Daniel E Easterbrook, a native of

Services and interment strictly private. Remains at Grav's chapel, Geary and Devi-sadero streets, San Francisco.

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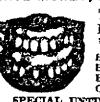
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Dated: San Francisco, August 25, 1913. NION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE. By H. VAN LUVEN. Secratary.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the members of The King's Daughters of California Home

for Incurables Circle will be held at the NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Home, \$900 Broadway, on Friday, 2.36 John Nufer, 891 East Twelfth street, P. M., the twelfth day of September, To Whom It May Concern: of C. Broyles, 3643 West street, was re- in the roar of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the man and the first of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and distinguished as the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors, and directors are the manufacture of his store two men entered incers and directors.

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E. A. YOUNG IS

Local Business Man Charged Union Official Refuses to Answer Question of With Misdemeanor; Re-Attorney leased on Bail.

E A Young, a butcher and former meetien of meat which he expected to offer for sale. Young was arrested on the complaint of P. J. Newman. deputy meat inspector, and was re-leased on \$20 bail

Young was before the cty council two weeks agr complaining that the meat inspectors were harassing him by attempting to destroy good meat. He accused Dr. Archibald of discrimina-

NO JURY READY, SO

peters Superior Jurge unit on sinoria-ing until October 20 The jury panel is engaged in other departments and it special venire The defense consented to

CHARGES ORDINANCE VIOLATION.

HEAR LAWSUIT TO STOP PICKETING

Hearing of a suit for a permanent president of the Merchants' Exchange, injunction brought by the Pacific Gas was arraigned this morning in the and Electric Company against Local Police Court on a misdemeanor No 283, International Brotherhood of charge for refusing to permit the in- Electric Workers, for the restraint of picketing the plant of the company, commenced today before Superior Judge H. D Burroughs in the Extra Sessions

Attorneys Stanley Moore and J J McDonald appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney H B Lister for the defendant union Witnesses were placed on the stand to testify regarding a recent case wherein the high power lines of the electric company were short circuited in East Oakland

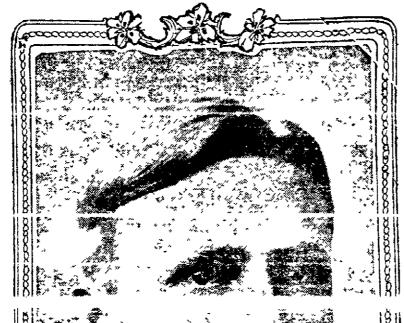
W S Junkin, one of the witnesses, when called was asked if he was not TRIAL IS POSTPONED the secretary of the union The race of Farris O'Nel who shot turns he mish there himself

STATUTORY CHARGE

two hours after the new law went into casions assigned to plays written by ditionally, the terms being that the vouth effect raising the age of consent in Ca - Groups and the standard forms of the s months She was employed as a fornia from 16 to 18 years of age John

Pollock Inspired George Ade Clever Sketch Is the Result

OAKLAND TRIBUNE





MILTON POLLOCK, WHO IS DELIGHTING ORPHFUM AUDIENCES IN GEORGE ADE'S PLAYLET, "SPEAKING TO FATHER."

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friendship with George Ace that inspired The story of Speaking to Father Age to Write Speaking to Technol'

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William H Denham was held to answering a college wouth who has no other means associated with Charles Frohman creating a college wouth who has no other means of support than his discoma. The girl manager in many notable productions offense is alleged to have been committed. offense is alleged to have been committed During this period he was on several oc-

Pollock into intimate association with the prove that he is capable of supporting a CHARGES OBDINANCE VIOLATION.

Ge Nom 413 Tenth street, was arrested Eshleman, accused by Florence, the 14Patroiman Orbeil ast right or a charge of rear-old sister of the Harden girl will be plays are favorably known throughout the mercifully beating his fiance's paternal parent at his own game completely putages and use and is alleged, week on a similar charge.

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It was this friendship that caused Mr. famous author whose books, fables and wife. The young man does this by un acknowledgment that the mex-erenced how's ability, while not exact! according to custom, is undoubtedly practical

A pretty Little love story is interwoven with the corned" and the whole is ex-ceptionally well acted by Pollock and his asenciate planers. Poliock is seen as the crusty manufacturer of pickles and makes of the old man a character that is dominant, human and natural

Doctor Finds the President's Daughter Unconscious in Road After Accident

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION VL. Aug - As Dr Charles W. Worthen of White River Junction was on his way to visit a patient at Plainfield, N. H., late Tuesday afternoon he came on a young Tuesday afternoon be came on a young woman lying unconscious by the road. It proved to be 'Miss Jessie Wilson daughter of President Wilson, who, while out riding with her fiance. Francis B Savre, had been thrown from her horse Savre had been riding a little anead and knew nothing of the accident until the "Farings horse dashed last 'Miss."

Dr Worthen applied remedies, and in half ar hour Miss Wilson regained consciousness

SUFFERS FROM CONTUSIONS. from the fall from her horse, though she was still suffering somewhat from

INCENDIARY FIRE RAZES NOTORIOUS CLUBHOUSE RELATIVES IN CONTEST

ALAMEDA, Aug 28-Fire of incen liary origin last night put an end to the iscussion relative to the destruction of t'e North Star club house in Neptune Gardens The house has come into unenviable notoriety of late as a rendeztous for meetings of young men and women, the chimax having been reached when the police a few days ago arrested two youths and a girl, whom they found in the place.

Posteris of the west ent to the

neighborhood of Neptune Gardens, have complained to tre police that the house movement was on foot to have the building torn down. This was to have come up in the council meeting tomorrow night, but the delay that would necessatily have followed was not to be tol-erated and the torch was applied

Acting Fire Chief Frank Millingto ton detailed hose No. 2 to cover the report of fire. The firemen made no attempt to save the house, allowing it to go up office from Dean A. E. Woods of the in smoke. The building was not insured. The loss is about \$200

LADS WANT A HOME.

other 11 years of age, want a home They are at present in charge of the Associated Charities of Camano at 512 Broadway They are "real boys," and country both

They've reduced the price of Thermos Bot-ties.

Bowman's Bulletin

Styles of Handbags Are

Beginning to Arrive

Latest Ideas

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Bowman Drug Co. 13th and Broadway Oakland

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EDITORIAL.

"If you were compelled to sacrifice or destroy everything you had in your store but one, what would you endeavor to preserve?" was the question asked John Winamaker several years ago.

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world of meaning in that one word. To Wanamaker it meant years of unceasing tell, sacrifice, business strife unparalleled, fer Wanamaker pioneered the modern store idea-the idea of protecting the customer's interests and Dun is 1 coun-

dence. Bowman's could burn to the ground or move to any other lanton or even to any other nearby city and by preserving the confidence of their patrons rebuild the entire business Good wile is a most

valuable asset, but real confidence means more than good will The simple statement, so often repeated, "You'd better get it at

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It's a fact.
The new fall styles for 1913 have arrived and the even beginning to make their appearance.

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re able to get enough to supply the demand," said one of the proprietors of new handhag vou'll save Bowmans to the writer vesterday time in shopping if you'll You'll save money too

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handbags to be found especially fine line of rew anywhere in San Fran-dollar and dollar and a cisco or Oakland?

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New Fall and Early Spring Here Are a Few of Bowman's, **Specialties**

Some of the Things That Are Making A Good Assortment of the Very Bowman's Popularity

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freckles Fine for auto trips. Aromatic Cascara is the most popular preparation in the entire store It is a laxstive, unique in the fact that it corrects and cures constipation, requiring smaller doses each day Fine for children and even for bables. In liquid form, 25c and 50c.

ble face powder, in liquid form. Those who have used it find it to be wonderfully satisfactory

Bowman's Bandoline for dressing the hair and keeping it smooth. Getting to be very ropular and we presume the styles of hairdress. irg have something to do

with it. Lister Tooth Brushes, a dentally correct brush, made especially for our trade. We have never seen the equal of these brushes for real efficiency.

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READY TO TELL OAKLAND CITIZENS

by Slavers.

nounced today that he has taken the lows. natter up with her father of the ed. is- My Deer Mr. Mayor -I have returned

lows the publication of his report that have returned with splendid impressions and been intoxicated at the time of the with slavers are pestering the young of the west and the progressiveness and accident, and that he was driving on the woman and was made to the local price fire spirit of its people and I assure you wrong side of the street.

Stevinson was held to answer to the case have conversed with the minister lard will always stand out in my memand have been assured that while the divine is anxious to give all assistance, he does not feel at liberty to divulge the oung lady's name urless given permis-

MRS, ROSE M. BOYNTON PASSES AWAY AT COLFAX

Mrs Boynton is a pioneer in this state courts CORNISH, N H. Aug. 28 — At the and is survived by the Alameda attorney by both sides Wilson summer home here it was said and another son, William Boynton, the last night that Miss Jessie Wilson had famed bacteriologist and instructor in received no serious injuries apparently. Cornell University The latter has been County Town the fell form the fell famed bacteriologist and instructor in Cornell University The latter has been notified by wire. Mrs. C. C. Boynton, ert Henry a month after their marriage, wife of the Alameda attorney, and daughter took piace in Bakerstield. September of the deceased, is a noted divorce.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT.

Hugh B Scott has accused Ethel M members of that organization will gather tomorrow evening at Carpeners' hall, 763 Twelfth street, where a ball will be held in connection with an entertainment ter-in-law of the deceased, is a noted divorce.

OVER MONEY TROUBLES

Mrs Susan McDorald, 82 years of age and Daniel H Harkin, an aged relative, fought over money matters in the superior court before Judge Eurocalts, vesterday afternoon Harkin claimed that Mrs McDonald had transferred notes aggregating more than \$2000 to her nephew. Waiter A Livingston, after he had obtained judgment against her for \$22867 and \$42.45 costs

When the cheriff attempted to levy on the notes, the alleged transfer was discovered. The matter then came into court and Judge Burroughs has taken the

HOGS IN DANGER. ST. PAUL, Aug 28 -Fog cholera is epidemic throughout Minnesota and

the state stands to lose \$4,000 000 worth of these animals, including breeding stock, unless some assistance can be provided, according to a letter received yesterday at the governor's agricultural department of the University of Minnesota. The dean says in his letter the situation is serious.

Refuses to Give Name of Girl Letter to Mayor Renews His Son of Newman Banker Who Who Is Being Pestered | Assurances of Appreciation of Hospitality.

s being hounded by white slavers, an accorded on his visit nere. The letter fol- a brief deliberation. In October, 1912, Ste-

With kind regards and best vishes, I am. Yours very trult, (S'gned) JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

M'ss Edvice Nevel declared insane by FADED AWAI AI CULFAX
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The jury was readily selected

Ran Into Motorcyclist Is Released.

ALANEDA, Aug 28-Rev Charles L. Maron Mort this mining received a A J Stevenson the son of a wealth.

Vears, pastor of the First Congregational letter from Secretar of the Navy Jose-Newman banker was acquitted by a church of this city, who made charges phus Daniels thanking the officials of jury in Sure for Judga Wells' court last

vinson in his automobile ran into Antone Tai'er up with her father of the sd. is ability of making the girl's name public, but does not care to do so unless giver permission.

The statement from Rev Mears follows the publication of his report that when the clovers are nestering the young of the west and the progressiveness and accident, and that he was driving on the

> mony commenced vesterday. Attorneys L. S Church and H C McPike, representing the defendant, produced an old decision WOMAN CONDUCTS OWN
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> DEFENSE AT HEARING
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> Of the superiod the introduction of evidence regarding the alleged intovacation of the defendant at the time of the accident. Witnesses then briefly recited the cir-

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